Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Mom 'n' Pop make stop

Today's edition includes a guide for BYU's Parent's Weekend.

Burglars stalk local apartments

Perpetrators enter posing as friends

By Christina Broadbent
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Burglaries are plaguing student apartment complexes to the west and north of campus – and show no sign of slowing down.

Since June, 30 burglaries have been reported.

Victims' descriptions confirm that 18 of the robberies are part of a series and suggest more, said Joseph Howell, Provo Police crime technician.

Rob Moore, 24, a senior from Walnut, Calif., who lives in Stadium Terrace Apartments, said a tall man with a baseball hat entered his apartment at midnight on Sept. 14.

"I woke up and saw a man standing at the end of my bed," Moore said. "I thought it was a dream."

Moore said the intruder asked for a man named Andrew, a former apartment resident.

"He must have looked through our old mail on the table to get that name," Moore said.

Similar events occurred in Miller Apartments west of campus.

Callie Rasmussen, 18, a sophomore from Laguna Hills, Calif., said she and her roommates got up Sunday to find open book bags and wallets missing cash.

"When we woke up, the place was a mess and things were gone," Rasmussen said. "We don't remember hearing anything."

The next-door neighbors remember their experience well.

Tara Miller, 20, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was getting ready for bed around 1 a.m. Saturday when she heard the doorknob rattle. Seconds later, the blinds shook.

"A guy came in through the window," Miller said. "I asked him what he thought he was doing."

Miller's description of the intruder was the same as Moore's.

The tall, light-haired man wearing a baseball hat and jeans then asked for Miller's roommate, Jenna.

"Jenna was asleep so I told him to get lost," Miller said. "I thought Jenna just had a psycho friend."

But Jenna didn't know anyone by the name the trespasser gave.

"He didn't act guilty or anything when he came in," Miller said. "But when we heard about the things missing next door, we knew who had done it."

The intruder took Miller's window screen and threw it down the stairs.

Howell said the burglaries are repeatedly occurring in student-apartment complexes between 500 North and 1850 North, as well as between Freedom Boulevard and 1350 West.

"Many items have been stolen, and some students have even moved because of this problem," Howell said.

BYU officer Rick Moreno said

burglaries ▸ page 2

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Brooke Christensen, a sophomore from Provo, holds the empty box of her new DVD player that was recently stolen from Miller Apartments. Christensen's case is one of the latest in a string of 30 burglaries among local apartments since June.

Gore urges tapping of emergency oil reserves

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Md. — Facing growing concern over the threat of high heating costs, Al Gore proposed tapping the government's emergency petroleum reserve to force down oil prices before winter arrives.

The Democratic presidential candidate also urged Congress to provide $400 million in additional energy assistance for low income families and tax credits to oil distributors to help build up dwindling heating oil stocks.

"We need aggressive action right now," Vice President Gore said Thursday, speaking at an oil distributorship in Maryland.

He also said foreign producers must live up to promises to increase supplies, declaring, "It's time for OPEC to get serious about the supply and price of oil."

Republican rival George W. Bush objected to Gore's proposal, saying, "The strategic reserve should not be used as an attempt to drive down oil prices right before the election ... for short-term political gain at the cost of long-term security."

> **"It's time for OPEC to get serious about the supply and price of oil."**
>
> — Al Gore
>
> on foreign producers' promises to increase oil production

He also said the United States should use its "strong hand in the diplomatic circles" to persuade oil-producing countries to increase production.

Both campaigns are scrambling to deal politically with the higher energy prices that have annoyed motorists all summer and soon will be showing up in home heating bills in the Northeast.

Gore used the backdrop of an oil distributorship in southern Maryland's St. Mary's County — where most people use oil to heat their homes — to unveil his energy plan. Several hundred supporters showed up at the Burch Oil Co. to listen to the vice president take another swipe at Big Oil, which he said has "profiteered" at the expense of consumers.

With four large heating oil storage tanks in the background, Gore urged the president to approve a series of "swaps" in which oil — about 5 million barrels initially — would be made available to the market. If these releases produced lower prices and eased tight supplies, the Energy Department should make additional releases "to further stabilize prices," Gore said.

Under Gore's plan, oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve — a government stockpile of nearly 600 million barrels of crude intended to counter supply shortfalls — would be made available to the market through bids. A company would agree to return the oil to the government at a future date.

Reacting to Gore's proposal, Bush

oil ▸ page 2

HFAC mops up leaky mess

By Julia Leaman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When it rains, it leaks.

At least, that's the case in certain areas of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Buckets and plastic sheeting have been dragged out of the closets to help protect instruments, computers and art during the rain this semester.

The sewing shop, the scene shop, KBYU Television's back offices, the organ lab, a computer lab and other areas have each been affected by water damage.

Don Cook, an associate music professor, said he was in the organ lab when the ceiling started to leak. He had to put a bucket under the main leak to catch the water and cover the lab computer with plastic.

"With a 35-year-old building, you're going to have some leaks," said K. Newell Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Dayley said the water leaks are caused by both the construction on the patio and an old pipe built from the roof to the ground floor of the HFAC.

Some hope much of the leaking will be alleviated when the construction is finished.

Matt Wheelwright, 22, a sophomore from Nashua, N.H., majoring in computer engineering, has been a student employee at KBYU Television since January.

Wheelwright said the ceiling tiles in the KBYU offices get soaked each time it rains. The tiles also start to bend and droop. Light fixtures fill up and then leak dirty water into the offices.

Although Wheelwright said the workers are good about cleaning up the water, he said it will be nice when it's no longer a problem.

"We've tried to be helpful and patient with those trying to fix it. We understand the difficulty of solving the problem but we hope they see the urgency for us to get it resolved," Dayley said.

The HFAC has unique artwork and ward records for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day, both of which are at risk of water damage.

Questions surround the leakage, particularly since it was a problem even before construction began.

"A lot of it we have no answer to, but we are confident they will find the problems as they continue to finish the patios," said Scott Boyter, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Construction, such as this on the north side of the HFAC, has contributed to leaks in the building when it rains.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

LOCAL

' Perry e game's ing shot

...Tom Perry will fire the ...ning shot of Saturday's ...ame against UNLV in ...adium.

...George Q, the Army ...cannon, will be an ...elder Perry because he ... U.S. Marine, a WWII ...id an avid BYU sports ...Don Savage, chair of ...ROTC Alumni associa-

...non shot, fired follow-...opening prayer and ...anthem, welcomes the ...m to the field and sig-...start of each home

...Q is a 75-millimeter ...itzer and was most ...in WWII. The game-...not uses a full-powered ...create an intense and ...ening boom, said ...t. Erik H. Verhoef.

...ancy Craig Johanson

WORLD

...h police ...auncher ...bomb site

...N — Police on Thurs-... part of a rocket-pro-...nade launcher near the ...in attack on the head-...of Britain's MI6 intelli-...ice, which they believe ...been the work of IRA

...was injured in the ...ay night attack and ...as limited to one win-...wo wall panels on the ...r. But it raised fears of ...outpouring of terrorist ...n London and dealt ...ow to the security of the ...y agency.

...nade launcher was ...nearby park Thursday ...but police did not yet ...ther it had been fired ...me spot. Tests were ...ed out to determine its

...police had said the ...may have used a type ...auncher readily avail-...Irish Republican Army ...rd-line splinter groups ...t a cease-fire.

...assistant Commissioner ...ead of Scotland Yard's ...t branch, said the mis-...ave been fired from a ...00 to 500 yards.

...evices had been found ...an arms caches and ...been used in attacks in ... said, adding that the ...are freely available ...traders operating in ...and the former

...as yet claimed respon-...he attack, which came ...rning.

—Associated Press

LOCAL

...ressmen ...st BYU ...ite party

...rin Hatch and Rep. ...on will be hosting a ...arty before the BYU ...nst UNLV Saturday. ...ty at the Stadium ...outh of Cougar Stadi-... from 11:30 a.m. till

...ill attend the party so ...an meet and ask him ...said James Mainord, ...ampaign coordinator. ...served as a summer stu-...president at BYU and ...in 1959.

...will also attend the tail-... He and his wife also ...from BYU.

— Krystal Baker

...these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...on KBYU-TV News ...the news magazine ...show, *Friday Edition* ...NEL 11, 5:30 P.M. ...//newsnet.byu.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gates' fortune falls but remains on top

NEW YORK — Poor Bill Gates. Well, poorer, anyway.

The Microsoft Corp. chairman is still the richest American, but not by nearly as much after the drubbing the company's stock has taken in the past year, Forbes magazine said in its annual ranking of the nation's 400 wealthiest people.

Gates' fortune — valued at $85 billion last year — is down to $63 billion, Forbes said. Oracle Corp. CEO Lawrence Ellison — whose worth more than quadrupled to an estimated $58 billion in the past year — is No. 2 and close to overtaking Gates.

Gates, who lives in Washington state, retained the top spot for the seventh year in a row, with most of his wealth based on his holdings of Microsoft stock. Thanks to a rise in Oracle's stock price, Ellison's stake in his company is actually worth more.

What's keeping the 44-year-old Gates on top is the diversity of his portfolio, which includes significant investments beyond Microsoft.

Firestone throws accusation at Ford

WASHINGTON — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc., "shaken to the core" by a recall of tires linked to 101 U.S. traffic deaths, told a congressional panel Thursday that Ford Motor Co.'s recommended tire pressure apparently contributed to accidents.

Executive Vice President John Lampe told a House subcommittee investigating the recall that his company recommended the tires be inflated to 30 pounds per square inch (PSI). But Ford, which uses the tires on its popular Explorer and some other light trucks, suggested they only be inflated to 26 pounds.

"We believe very strongly that 30 PSI provides the consumer with additional safety margin; at 30 PSI, the Explorer can handle higher speeds and over 400 pounds greater load than at 26 PSI."

Helen Petrauskas, Ford vice president for environment and safety engineering, countered that "for the better part of 10 years Firestone agreed and repeatedly supported and certified to the recommended tire pressure of 26 PSI."

Chemical leaks cost Army credibility

WASHINGTON — Leaks from America's aging chemical weapons stockpile release up to one million times the amount of nerve gas discharged during a May accident at a Utah weapons incinerator, experts told a House panel Thursday.

A similar accident would not result in any nerve gas releases at incinerators being built in Alabama, Oregon and Arkansas, because those incinerators have additional filters and other safety features, Army officials told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Republican Rep. Bob Riley and Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama said the Utah accident lowered their confidence in a similar chemical weapons incinerator being built near Anniston, Ala. The Army operates two incinerators and is building the other three to dispose of most of the nation's stocks of chemical weapons, which are to be destroyed by 2007.

Police determine cause of Lindon fire

LINDON — Police have determined an electrical accident caused the fire that gutted the Frontier Cafe in Lindon on Wednesday night, causing an estimated several million dollars in damage.

Pleasant Grove Police Department Capt.Cody Cullimore said maintenance workers removed an electrical sign from the north side of the building's roof during the day Wednesday.

The sign was powered by a photo cell switch. The switch automatically turns on the sign when it gets dark, Cullimore said.

The workers who took down the sign thought the power running to the sign had been disconnected, Cullimore said.

After they removed the sign, the workers wrapped remaining electrical wires around a metal support brace in the ceiling, Cullimore said.

When it became dark, the photo cell switched on, allowing power back into the wires. The power in the wires then ignited roofing material around the metal brace, Cullimore said.

Only parts of the outer brick walls were left standing. Cullimore estimated the damage to be several million dollars.

WEATHER

Yesterday			Today		Saturday	
High	69	as of 5 p.m.	Cloudy		Partly cloudy	
Low	54		High	70	High	62
			Low	46	Low	41

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.05"
Month to date 0.49"
Year to date 11.41"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of never-ending happiness."

— Mosiah 2:41

Patricia Tupoy, 18, a freshman from Elverta, Calif., majoring in communications, said, "The Lord asks us to keep his commandments. His gospel is basic and simple, and if we do, we are promised that we 'may dwell in a state of never-ending happiness.'"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Ex-candidate Keyes to speak at UVSC

By Sarah Stuart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Former Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes will speak tonight at Utah Valley State College to launch Utah's Constitution Week.

Keyes' speech will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the David O. McKay Special Events Center and will be attended by Gov. Mike Leavitt and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Keyes spoke Thursday at Peteetneet Academy in Payson. He joined the Republican Wagon Train in its trip from Salem, Utah County, to Payson.

Tonight's speech will focus on America's founding principles in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, said Stefani Stone, event coordinator for Keyes.

> **"Keyes believes that our rights as human beings come from God, so we need to respect that source and be moral."**
> — Stefani Stone, event coordinator for Alan Keyes

"Alan Keyes' message, no matter the issue, is always about what it means to be an American, and Americans need to hear it," Stone said.

"Keyes believes that our rights as human beings come from God, so we need to respect that source and be moral."

Keyes is the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Social and Economic Council, and is regarded by many as a great orator, Stone said.

She added that he speaks with energy and passion, encouraging citizens to take a stand about morals, the divine origin of human rights and other tradit al conservative subjects.

Utah is not the only stop Keyes on his quest to open eyes of the American people.

"Keyes is traveling around country with a message of m renewal," Stone said. "It 'unity call' to all American rally around our Constitution Declaration of Independence."

Tonight's event is one of nat al recognition, and it may ai C-Span, Stone said.

On the local level, Utah's l ers have made an effort to l Keyes' ideas.

Leavitt will introduce Ke and Hatch has made spe arrangements to attend the ev along with other state offic Stone said.

burglaries *from page 1*

the perpetrators target student housing because they could be seen as friends, and students are slower to call the police.

Because the intruders find out roommate names and act innocent, students don't know they are being robbed until the next day.

Moreno and Howell urged students to call the police if unknown people come into the apartment late at night.

"It's hard to find these guys when the victims aren't reporting them," Moreno said.

Howell suggested students check with their roommates immediately when a stranger is in their apartment.

"Students should lock their doors and be on the lookout. We want to catch these guys," Howell said.

oil *from page 1*

spokeswoman Karen Hughes said dipping into the reserve would allow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "to literally put America over a barrel."

Bush said Thursday the United States should prod foreign suppliers to make more oil available.

"We need to use our strong hand in the diplomatic circles to make it clear to our friends o seas that we don't want th holding our nation and our c sumers hostage," he said on TV show "Live With Regis."

Bush also said there shoul more energy exploration at ho and "we need to help low-inc seniors with their heating bills

As he did last summer w gasoline prices soared, the president took another swip the oil companies, contend they were "profiteering" at expense of American consum

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- Religion C 324 (Doctrine and Covenants 1)
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*required for all BYU undergraduate students

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...w teleprompter for October Conference

...Smith
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...YU professors and a ...student invented a new ...pter for the Conference ... response to a request ...sident Gordon B. Hinck...

...H. Todd, a mechanical ...ring professor, Justin ...an assistant physics pro... ...d Michael Ware, 26, a ... student from Provo ... in physics, presented ...ention to students and ... a symposium Wednes...noon.

...ss said the new ...pter projects images in ...rrow field of view. The ...can see a bright and ...read image, but those ...few feet to either side ...cannot see anything.

...said in the past few ...ey have taken the new ...pter to the Conference ...d tested it.

...id the General Author... ...have tested the new ...have been extremely ...by the brightness and ...the image.

"We are shooting to use it in October General Conference. The main thing is, it has to work right," Ware said.

If the new teleprompter is used, it will be the culmination of 10 months of hard work.

Todd said he received a phone call from Elder Neil Anderson of the Seventy in early January. During the phone call, Elder Anderson said President Hinckley requested the new teleprompter in the Conference Center have a restricted projection area, enabling only the speaker to see the text.

In the Conference Center, the glass plate used to reflect the text of each talk is five feet wide and is situated 35 feet away from the podium, making the text easily read by anyone sitting on the stand, he said.

This sharply contrasts with the old teleprompters in the Tabernacle.

In the Tabernacle, the glass plates used to reflect the text of each talk are small and close to the speaker. As a result, very few people can see the text as speakers deliver their talks.

When presented with the problem, Todd said he thought a "fresnel lens" could be used to solve it.

The primary function of a lens is to bend light. To achieve this result, lenses are typically curved to varying degrees, depending on how much the light is to be bent. A common example of curved lenses are those in eyeglasses.

Unlike curved lenses, the fresnel lens is a flat lens created by etching the surface in circular patterns. The most common example is the small plastic "magnifying glass" bookmarks used in some day planners.

Paul Eastman, professor of mechanical engineering, said the results have been great.

Scott Peireira/Daily Universe

Faculty present a teleprompter in a symposium Wednesday. The new technology developed at BYU will be used in the Conference Center in October's General Conference.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Andy North
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NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

• On Aug. 10, a female student left her purse in a classroom in the Ezra Taft Benson Building, where a film was being shown. Two hours later she returned and found the purse missing. She reported it missing Sept. 19. The student said she waited to report the theft because she thought the purse would be returned. Police have no suspects. The purse contained $150 in cash.

HIT AND RUN

• A vehicle damaged a portion of the fence surrounding the Missionary Training Center Monday night. The suspect ran his car into the fence and left the scene. The total cost of the damage is $250.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

• During the BYU football game Sept. 14, a fight started in the stands. An individual screaming profanities caused a spectator nearby to protest. The protest started an outburst from the young man, and he threw some water on the protester. Security arrived and called the police. Police found that the minor had been drinking and arrested him for public intoxication.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

• On Sept. 16, a female student reported that a man was behaving suspiciously. The man called her several times and asked her out. She also reported that he seemed to be following her around during the day. No citation has been issued.

• At 8:30 p.m. Monday, a man approached a student on 1230 North. The student reported that the man seemed semi-incoherent as he talked about 8-year-old children. He said children are innocent and should not be molested. He mentioned Jesus, made several lewd comments and then said he had to go talk to someone on campus. Police have no suspects.

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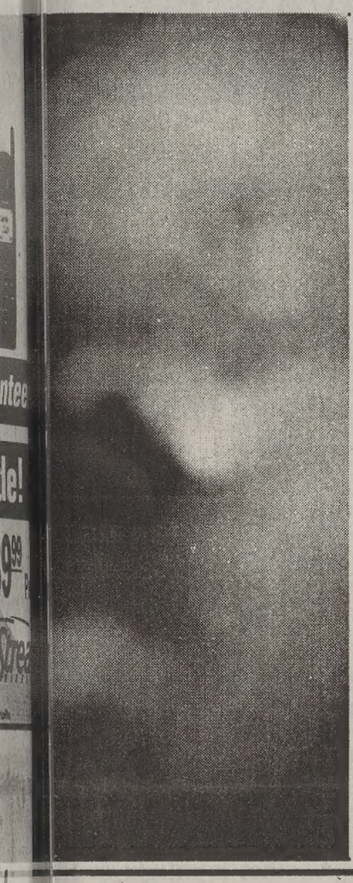
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BY NATALIE PRADO
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Tues.-Sat, October 10-14
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...RIS FINE ARTS CENTER
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9:45 Panel discussion: Faculty, Students, Community Participants.
10:45 Professor Janet Eyler, Vanderbilt University, Co-Author of "Where is the Learning in Service–Learning?"
11:30 Vice President Alan Wilkins & Vice President Jan Scharman
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World of Dance
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Today and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Contact 378-4322 for more information.

Duane Gold at Jonny B's
Today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 377-6910 to make reservations. The club is at 177 W. 300 South, Provo.

Art

Snow Canyon: the Place and the Art
Springville Museum of Art, 126 E. 400 South, Springville. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 22. Call 489-2727 for more info.

Special Events

Davis Farm Corn Maze
Davis farms, 860 E. 450 South, American Fork, will be open this weekend on Friday from 4 p.m. – 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. – 11 p.m. Call 671-8998 for more info.

Polynesian Club Dance
ELWC ballroom, starts at 8 p.m.

Theatre

Time After Time
Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon. This '50s musical comedy plays at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. For more information call 785-1186.

The Nerd
Little London Dinner Theater, 20 South Main, Pleasant Grove. Dinner and show begin at 6:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Call 785-0827 to make reservations.

My Fair Lady
Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, Orem. 7:30 p.m., Monday – Saturday, with a matinee performance on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Call 226-8600 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details.

Jane Eyre the Musical
Hale Center Theatre at Harman Hall, 3333 South Decker Lake Dr., West Valley City. 8 p.m., Monday – Saturday, with a matinee performance at 3:30 p.m. Call 984-9000 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details.

Movies

Movies 8
Return to Me (PG)
Frequency (PG-13)
Mission Impossible 2 (PG-13)
Shanghi Noon (PG-13)
U-571 (PG-13)
Call 375-5667 for more info.

Cinemark 16
Bring It On (PG-13)
Autumn in New York (PG-13)
The Replacements (PG-13)
Coyote Ugly (PG-13)
Space Cowboys (PG-13)
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
Call 852-2872 for more info.

Pioneer Twin Drive-in
Screen One
Space Cowboys (PG-13) and The Replacements (PG-13)

Screen Two
X-Men (PG-13)
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
Call 374-0521 for more info.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

23rd annual Utah Quilt Guild meeting comes to Provo

By Tina Thorley
tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This weekend, Utah residents will be treated to a unique talent.

The 23rd annual meeting of the Utah Quilt Guild began Thursday and will continue through Saturday in the Provo Marriott's conference center.

This year marks the first time the Utah Quilt Guild meeting has been held in Utah County.

The Utah chapter was established in 1977, and the theme for this year's meeting is "Quilting Across Time."

Gretchen Freeman, publicity chair, said there are more than 1,000 members that belong to several dozen local guilds.

The Utah Quilt Guild is part of the National Quilting Association, Freeman said.

This year's meeting features numerous classes on different techniques and styles.

Three nationally recognized teachers, Harriet Hargrave, Nancy Brenan Daniel and Arlene Stamper, will be featured.

A judged quilt show will also be on display for anyone wishing to see quilting techniques up close.

There are 11 categories ranging from miniature quilts to large quilts and from pieced to appliqued, said Sue Hatt, quilt show organizer from Salt Lake City.

The judges look at many different aspects of the quilt.

"There needs to be an immediate visual impact," Hatt said. "This is a three dimensional art form. Judges look for a design that complements and enhances the surface."

Bonnie Mills, a judge at previous shows, said the judges look for creativity and patterns.

Leah K. Porter/Daily Uni

Utah Quilt Guild members pass out raffle tickets for the miniature quilts made by volunteers for the Quilt Guild's meeting. The Gui 23rd annual meeting runs through 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Provo Marriott.

Workmanship plays a role as well, Mills said. Judges look to make sure the points are pointing, and the pattern is squared up.

Hatt said one thing to keep in mind is that judging can be personal.

"A quilt judged yesterday might not be judged the same way today," Hatt said. "It's not an exact science."

Liz Teerlink, meeting chair, said it takes a lot of courage to submit a quilt. Of the more than 1,000 members, only 60 quilts were submitted.

Tracy Smith submitted her first quilt ever this year. She worked on it from March 1999 until August of this year.

"I'm so happy. If I ever did anything this nice again, I think I would enter again," Smith said.

A merchants mall will sell fabric, frames, supplies, patterns and other specialty items.

The Utah Quilt Guild hosts a biennial Holiday Quilt Auction to benefit LDS hospitals, Teerlink said.

"Every two years, the mem make quilts and donate ther LDS foundations," Teerlink "There is an auction, and the ceeds go to benefit med research."

For more information on guild or on this year's mee contact Gretchen Freeman at 4263.

BYU World of Dance presents broad spectrum

Erin A. Guinn/ Daily Universe

The Ballroom Dance Company struts its stuff to "Checkbook Daddy-O" as part of the World of Dance Showcase Thursday night at the de Jong Concert Hall.

By Lynne Marie Judd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The stage filled with dancers silhouetted against a red screen, and a hush fell over the audience as Theater Ballet opened this year's World of Dance Concert with a Spanish flair.

The BYU Dance Department's annual concert opened Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall. World of Dance will be presented today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Each piece included in the concert varied in mood, lighting and style, giving the audience a view of the many forms of dance taught in the department.

The Cougarettes followed the Theater Ballet's opening piece, "La Pasion Embridada," with their trademark high-powered kicks and precision jazz movements in "Good 2 B Alive."

Throughout the performance the Cougarettes also presented "Precious" and one of the show's highlights, "Reaching." This piece combined grace, technical ability and precision formations in a soul-searching lyrical jazz style.

The Dancers Company was an audience favorite with "Upfront."

The colorful costumes and playful flavor of the piece created the atmosphere of a social gathering with each dancer ing to show the others the moves.

Another highlight of the s was Theater Ballet's "Los stirring contemporary b piece depicting ancient N American people.

A Welsh clog performe three men was the favorite the International Folk D Ensemble. "Dawns Y Glo featured stunts and preci footwork.

The International Folk D Ensemble also presente Croatian dance and an I reel, a dance form made po by the recent success of "R dance."

The audience clapped a with "Same Old Song Med performed by the Ballr Dance Company to a mi songs from the past.

The Ballroom Dance Co ny also performed Lindy and Viennese Waltz pieces.

The Dancers Company c the performance with "T ment."

The piece opened wit people of the Book of Mo landing in the Americas. with lighting and mover they took the audience th the Book of Mormon's cycle to the fall and destru of the Nephites.

Tickets are available fo Saturday matinee at the H and MOA ticket offices calling 378-4322.

Fall fashion experts are seeing red

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Clothing is often thought of as a means of self-expression, and researchers believe colors chosen may reflect personality types.

According to Vogue and Marie Claire magazines, red is the dominate color for this fashion season.

Catherine Burnham, a BYU home economics professor, said red is saturating the market now because it is exciting, emotional and powerful.

"Fashion is leaning toward a more feminine look for women, and red is just one more attention grabber," Burnham said.

Deciding the new colors for the season is a process. Burnham explained that color forecasts, published by Color USA, Cotton and others, are decided almost two years before the season. A group of color experts, retailers and designers discuss what they've observed in the world and what colors will be fresh for the new season.

"It's usually a gut feeling," Burnham said.

She continued to explain that knowing what people will want to wear is a gamble and can depend on worldwide moods because of the economy or simply what colors haven't been around for awhile.

"The color choices people make in what they wear, choose to see and what they are attracted to are directly related to their background, experience, culture and exposure," said Janelle Wride, 20, senior from Cleveland, Ohio majoring in painting.

The Color Test by Dr. Max Luscher, is a psychological theory that reveals personality through color. In his book he explained that reactions to color may reflect personality because of effects colors have on stimulation and people's freedom to exercise their likes and dislikes.

Audrey Kargere, author of Color and Personality, has lectured extensively in the United States on color theory and her research is based on scientific and psychological findings going back as far as Egypt and China.

Kargere said people's responses to particular colors have been consistent for thousands of years.

But not everyone accepts the science of color theory. Wanda Spaid, a social work professor, said that though color theory is sometimes used in the clinical world, it is only a theory.

"Color is just one more way to group people," Spaid said.

Book festival to featur national writers, poets

By Gina Groeger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Humanities Council will hold its third annual book festival this weekend at Westminster College.

The book festival will host national, regional and local authors and poets, said Jean Cheney, Utah Humanities Council special projects coordinator.

About 40 writers will be speaking at the festival for both children and adults, Cheney said.

The festival will also provide outdoor activities for children and a special bookmaking program, he said.

All types of people from the community attend, Cheney said. Those who go to the festival to be people who read be eight to 10 books each ye said.

The keynote speaker at the val will be Derek Walcott, Nobel Prize Winner fro Lucia, a Caribbean island.

Walcott will open the fe tonight with a reading fro new book of poems at 7:3 in the Jewett Auditorium, C said.

Tonight's reading has a sold out, Cheney said.

Derek Walcott read Thurs the Pardoe Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Other authors who will s the festival include Fra Delapon, Robert Kirby, a and Donna Smith.

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Suzette Millar/Daily Universe

Sophomore quarterback Bret Engemann tosses the pigskin at practice Thursday. The starting QB for Saturday's game against UNLV has not yet been announced.

Two halves to Y football story

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It has been a tale of two halves for the BYU football team this season.

Through the first four games, opponents have outscored the Cougars 95-27 in the first half. The defense has given up an average of about 24 points in the first half of each game.

"Defensively we need to focus on being constant," said safety Jared Lee. "We really haven't played too well in the first half."

The offense has also struggled, averaging less than one touchdown in the first half.

"It comes down to mental mistakes — especially turnovers," said running back Brian McDonald.

The Cougars have not yet led at halftime, but have played consistently better in the second half of games. The Cougars have outscored opponents 65-44 in the second half.

So is BYU a better second half team, or do they just play better when they are losing?

"Once we get our backs against the wall, there's a sense of urgency that we have to stop them or we'll lose the game," Lee said. "We've got to have that attitude in the first half."

BYU's schedule through the first four games is one of the most difficult in the nation. Florida State, Air Force and Mississippi State are all undefeated, and Virginia's only loss was to the Cougars.

"We got our feet a little wet and we've played some hard teams, but those teams we've played are just making us better for conference," McDonald said.

Head coach LaVell Edwards said there are benefits to tough opening games, but the team needs to experience success as well.

"You can continue to play hard, but at some point you have to start winning," Edwards said.

The weekday game against Mississippi State has given the Cougars a few extra days off before Saturday's game. The rest is much appreciated.

"Coming off a Thursday night game, it has given us time to rest, heal our wounds, and get ready to comeback against UNLV," McDonald said.

UNLV comes to Provo following a 38-0 victory last week over North Texas.

Last year BYU shutout the Rebels 29-0, but UNLV is much improved, Edwards said.

The Rebel offense is anchored by quarterback Jason Thomas. He passed for two touchdowns and scored on 45-yard run last week.

"He reminds me a lot of the guy on Mississippi State last week," Edwards said. "He is a runner with escape ability, and we must do a better job than we did last week."

The Cougars have dominated the series against UNLV and have not lost to the Rebels since 1981.

Saturday marks the 200th game played at Cougar Stadium. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Cross country strays from home track

By Joshua S. Gildea
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU cross country teams will be competing this weekend in their first away meets of the year.

The women will travel to Charlotte, N. C., to compete in the Great American Festival.

Still riding the excitement of last week's home win over No. 16 Washington and No. 26 Weber St., the No. 6 ranked women's team will take on national powerhouses Georgetown and North Carolina State.

The Cougars will be without All-American Tara Rohatinsky-Northcutt, who is out of competition for three to four weeks due to a knee injury.

> "We've seen a natural division take place among the runners on the team."
> — Ed Eyestone, men's head coach

The team's coaches and doctors expect Rohatinsky-Northcutt to return to the team before the Mountain West Conference Championships at the end of October.

Despite the loss of Rohatinsky-Northcutt, women's cross country coach Patrick Shane is confident his team's depth will lead to a strong performance.

"This will be a very competitive field," Shane said.

"We need everybody to go out and run well. If we can do that, we should have a pretty good chance of winning."

The team depth includes senior All-American Sharolyn Shields-Thayer, who was the individual winner at last week's Triple Crown, and Sarah Ellett, last year's Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year.

BYU will be looking to prove its 1999 National Champion status when it races against two top ten teams.

Georgetown in ranked No. 5 and North Carolina State is ranked No. 8.

The BYU men's cross country team also faces the challenge of running away from home.

The BYU men will be involved in the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., where they will be faced with a strong field of more than 30 schools, including nine top-25 teams.

No. 5 Arizona, No. 6 Wisconsin and No. 9 Oregon will all be on hand to battle against the high-riding Cougars.

Coming off last week's win over No. 23 Weber State, BYU is looking to move up in the rankings from its current No. 33 spot.

Ed Eyestone, the men's head coach, said the past two home meets have given the team a chance to prepare for this larger meet. The home meets and practice time have allowed leaders to step forward on the team.

"We've seen a natural division take place among the runners on the team," Eyestone said.

"We have three guys who will be our low stick, who we will look at to be among the top ten finishers."

The Roy Griak Invitational is the third-largest meet in the country behind the NCAA Championships and the Pre-NCAA meet.

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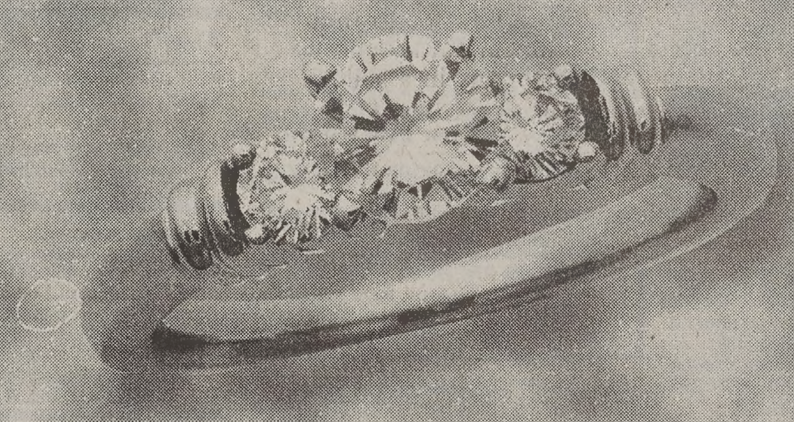
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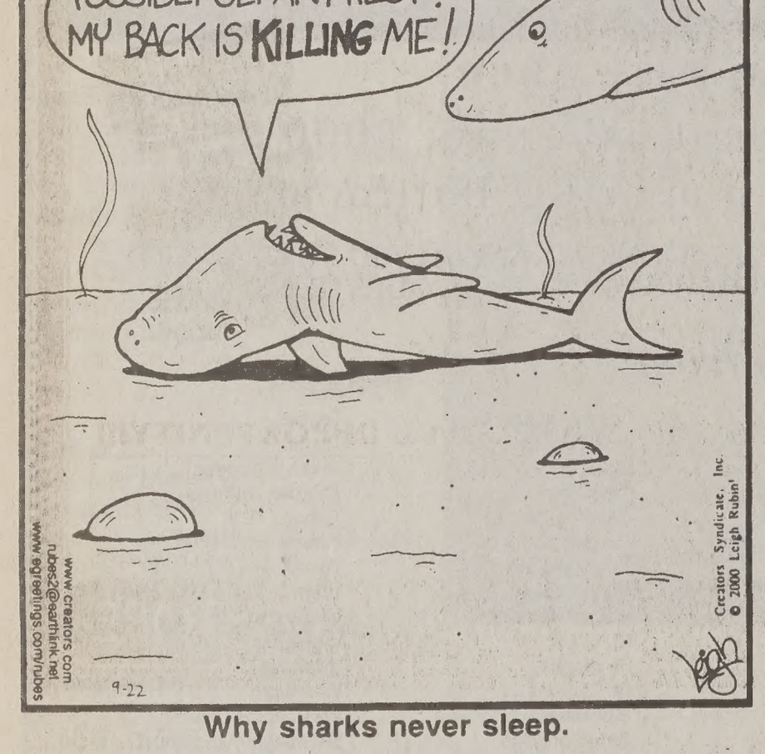

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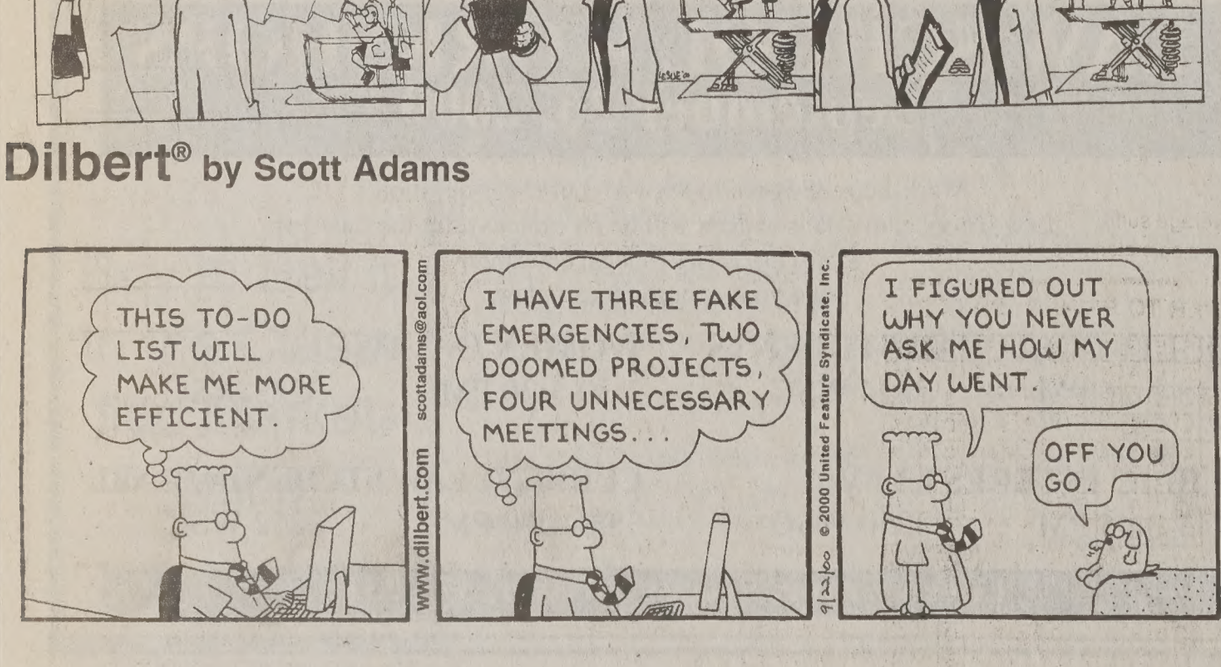
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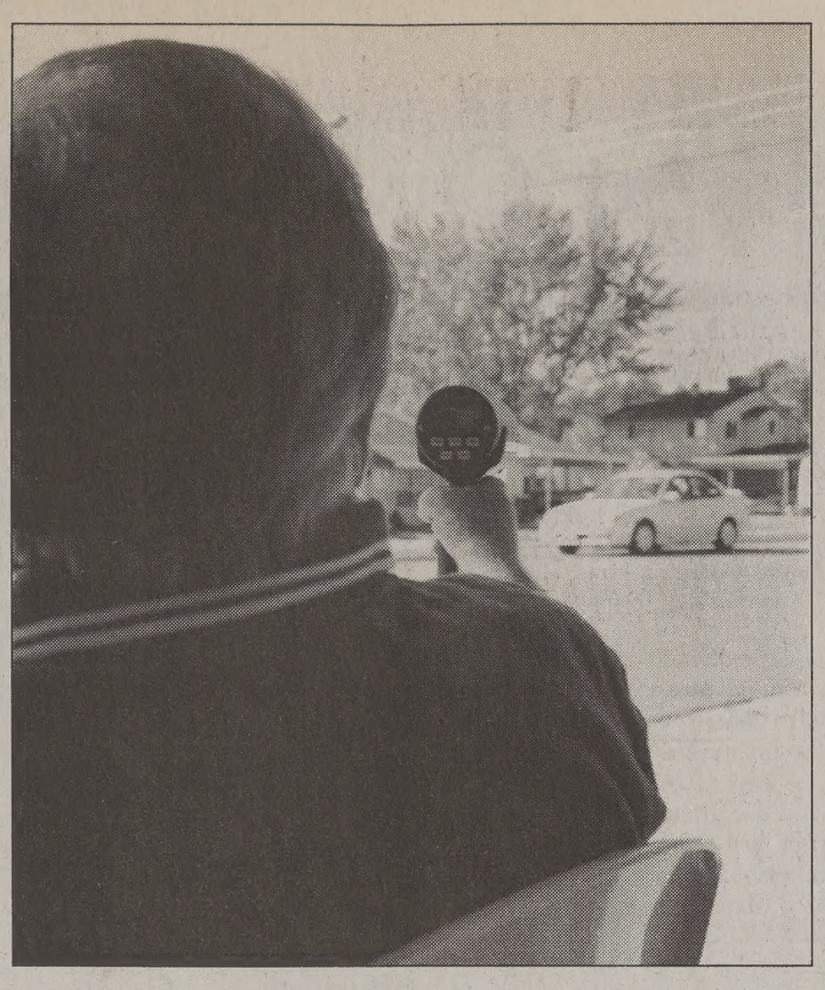

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Mobile Watch volunteer aims radar speed-detector at passing cars. The Provo Mobile Watch program will expand to the Franklin Neighborhood Oct. 20.

Provo Mobile Watch to expand program

By Christijan Draper
christijan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "People causing trouble don't want to be noticed."
> —Kristi Jensen, Provo City Mobile Watch coordinator

Almost two years after its first patrol, Provo's Rivergrove Mobile Watch program will have a sibling.

Franklin neighborhood in southwest Provo will begin its first Mobile Watch patrol on Oct. 20.

The Mobile Watch program helps residents control crime in their neighborhoods from the Provo Police Department.

The program has residents go on frequent and regular patrols. They drive around the community watching for illegal or irregular activity.

"We're non-confrontational. Our cell phone is our link. We're not police officers," Jensen said.

Malena Davis, the Franklin Neighborhood Mobile Watch coordinator, said Provo police responded to more than 300 calls in the neighborhood in August.

"Franklin area is really in need of Mobile Watch right now," Davis said.

Kristi Jensen, the Provo City Mobile Watch coordinator, said a neighborhood could start a Mobile Watch program with a minimum of 12 participants. Franklin has 12.

"It's really exciting to get this new Mobile Watch going," Jensen said.

In Rivergrove, where she is also the local Mobile Watch coordinator, Jensen said she has watched as crime has shifted out of the community.

"People causing trouble don't want to be noticed," she said.

The Mobile Watch program is designed to be a more active approach to community involvement with the police.

Sgt. Mark Troxel, the supervisor over Provo Police Department's Community Oriented Policing program, said Mobile Watch helps identify potential drug houses.

"They identify problems so police can resolve them," Troxel said.

Jensen said the program has been working in Rivergrove.

"There's a different feeling in the neighborhood," she said. "It's really hard to define. Things are cleaner, safer . . . Word has gotten out about the neighborhood. (Criminals) are staying away."

Besides doing day and night community mobile patrols, the Mobile Watch program volunteers in Rivergrove also watch for speeding motorists.

Watchers use a radar speed-detector on a street in the community to "clock" passing motorists. They write down speeders' license-plate numbers and the send the owners a warning letter in the mail.

The C.O.P. officer assigned to the community instructs participants in a series of four training sessions, Troxel said.

The one-and-a-half to two-hour-long training meetings help provide the skills people need to be effective patrollers, Troxel said.

In the sessions, participants learn city ordinances, laws and legalities involved with a community mobile watch system, Jensen said. Police officers also teach mobile watch techniques.

Mobile Watch is a spin-off of the National Neighborhood Watch Program used in many cities around the United States.

The Mobile Watch training is open to the public, even for people in communities that do not have an official Mobile Watch program. The training sessions are on the third Tuesday of each month.

Pentagon will release '60s bio-attack records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has agreed to search its records for the names of ships and crew members who participated in a series of 1960s exercises designed to test ships' ability to withstand attack from chemical and biological weapons.

The Pentagon notified Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., of the decision last week, following a request by the Department of Veterans Affairs in August to provide information that could help the department process claims filed by veterans who believe they suffered health damage from their participation in the tests.

The decision to provide the names and other information was first reported Wednesday by CBS News.

The fact that the exercises were held has been known previously, although originally the work was classified secret.

The tests were among 113 conducted as part of a project called SHAD, or Shipboard Hazard and Defense. Some apparently involved the use of chemical and biological agents, although the Pentagon said the two of interest to the Department of Veterans Affairs used simulants rather than live chemical or biological agents.

In a letter dated Aug. 23, Army Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cosumano told the Department of Veterans Affairs that both simulants in exercises "Autumn Gold" in 1963 and "Copperhead" in 1965 "are considered by the medical community to not pose a health risk to man." He also said that all participants were briefed in advance on the details of each exercise.

CBS News, however, interviewed Navy veterans who said they were given no information about the materials used in the tests.

One veteran, Robert Bates, whose ship was part of the "Autumn Gold" test, told CBS earlier this year, "There were people with chemical suits on the ship with some kind of apparatus apparently monitoring what was going on. They wouldn't talk to you. You'd try to carry on a conversation, try to find out what was going on, they just flat ignored you. It always bothered me."

Thompson said the Pentagon has agreed to provide a list of the chemical, biological and other agents used in the tests and to consider waiving secrecy agreements that test participants may have been required to sign.

Senate prints Web security users guide

By Eric Jenkins
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, released a 31-page handbook on Internet privacy Thursday.

Sen. Hatch included a letter on the beginning pages of the report warning Internet users that prying eyes may be watching.

"As we conduct more of our daily activities on the Internet, from shopping to banking, information is constantly being gathered about us and our online behavior.

"This handbook provides Internet users with information about protecting online privacy, including some of the resources and technological solutions available," Hatch said.

Hatch asked the Internet industry to regulate itself and encouraged individual users to take an active role in securing their online privacy. He said it is necessary to avoid "heavy-handed government regulation" of privacy.

According to the handbook, "Know the Rules, Use the Tools," many consumers have the mistaken impression that their conduct on the Internet is anonymous.

However, most Web sites collect information on users by placing electronic tags, called cookies, on their hard drives, according to the handbook.

Cookies can store information like names, addresses and credit card numbers. Web sites use this information for marketing research and site customization.

CIA and Pentagon dispute investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heading off a rare public dispute with the CIA, the Pentagon changed its explanation of why it took nearly two years to appraise damage from security lapses by former CIA Director John Deutch.

Until reversing its position Wednesday, the Pentagon had explained it wasn't able to assess the damage until February because it lacked access to the unsecured computer files where Deutch entered defense and intelligence secrets.

The Pentagon position changed after the CIA said publicly earlier in the day that it offered access to those files in June 1998.

The Pentagon blamed the rejection of the offer on its own investigator.

"It indeed appears an offer was made by CIA investigators to a (Department of Defense) investigator in June of 1998 to examine information ... that the CIA had gathered in its investigation of Dr. Deutch," a Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said. "That offer was declined by DOD investigators without ever informing senior leadership within DOD of the offer."

On Thursday, Quigley declined to say whether the Pentagon investigator was wrong to decline the CIA's offer without checking with higher-level officials.

"We're not going to second-guess him," Quigley said. Later, however, he referred to the decision as a problem.

Quigley said in an interview Wednesday that the Pentagon investigators declined the offer in 1998 because "in their professional judgment, no productive purpose would be served by starting a separate effort" parallel to the CIA's own probe of the Deutch matter. "Our investigators had confidence in their counterparts over at CIA."

CIA spokesman Bill Harlow said Wednesday, "Our records show that the CIA did offer them access on June 17, 1998, to the journals that Deutch was working on. The journals were the parts that would have been of interest to DOD. We did offer them access to that at the time. They didn't pick up on it at that time."

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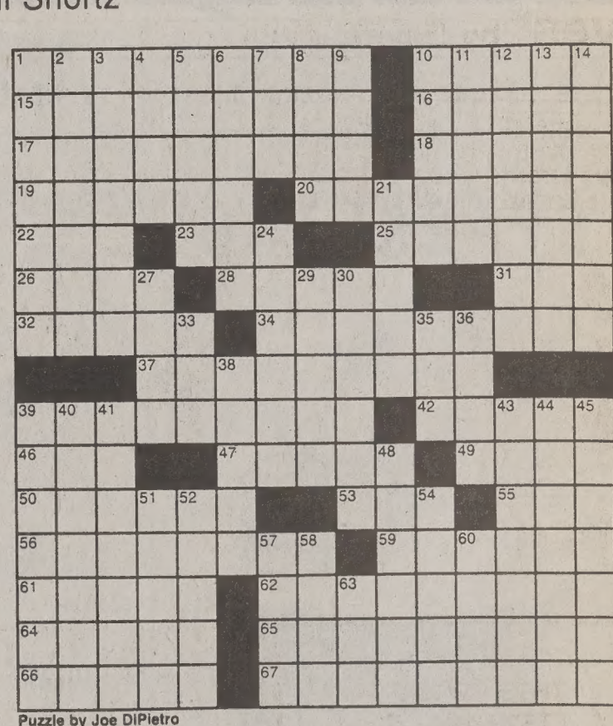
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0811



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

ACROSS

1 Strikes among co-workers?
10 Overthrow, e.g.
15 Engineer's charge
16 Its capital is St.-Etienne
17 Really dresses down
18 It ends in a point
19 Lift, so to speak
20 Wizard's need
22 Managed
23 Article in Die Zeit
25 Fixed
26 Rooter's noise?
28 "Cool!"
31 Beverage suffix
32 It may be stolen
34 Stop along the Trans-Siberian Railroad
37 Traveling
39 American chicken variety
42 Soap scent
46 Guinea ___
47 Put one's name on
49 Hawaiian harvest
50 Crate
53 Ball girl?
55 Hebrew for "day"
56 Flying Circus performer
59 Arises unexpectedly
61 Cell dissolution
62 Mottled mount
64 Balances
65 Stadiumgoer
66 Like some mountains
67 African danger

DOWN

1 Places for bières
2 Like 29-Down
3 "The Far Country" actress Calvet
4 You may be down on one
5 Eliminate one's shadow?
6 Wok concoction
7 ___ Nova
8 Math makes up half of it: Abbr.
9 ___ record
10 Short and sweet?
11 Criticize in no uncertain terms
12 Chicken breasts may come with it
13 "As You Like It" hero
14 One might do it after being stamped
21 African dangers
24 One acting on impulse?
27 Joined together
29 "Wellaway!"
30 Blotto
33 One way to travel: Abbr.
35 Cartoonist Keane
36 Fighting
38 Strained
39 Word after two, three or four
40 Eton's founder
41 Cut into
43 Lets go
44 Awakening
45 Guests
48 Take off
51 Breezing through
52 No bruiser
54 They have heads and threads
57 Definitive
58 Actor Omar
60 Prepare to be shot
63 His name is a letter short of his description

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	O	S	E	S	I	N		L	A	I	R		
A	I	R	P	L	A	N	E		A	R	C	E	D	
L	E	W	I	S	O	F	P	O	P	M	U	S	I	C
A	D	E	L	E		A	H	Y	E	S		O	V	A
I	T	T	L	E		S	M	E	L	L		C	L	E	M
S	O	L		S	T	O	W	S		S	O	U	S	E
		H	A	U	S		S	C	O	T	I	A		
T	R	U	M	A	N	S	O	P	P	O	N	E	N	T
R	O	N	A	L	D		F	R	E	T				
A	L	F	I	E		E	D	I	C	T		G	N	P
G	L	O	M		F	L	O	S	S		B	L	U	R
I	S	R		D	R	A	N	O		R	O	O	T	Y
C	O	M	I	C	A	L	A	N	D	E	R	S	O	N
	N	E	R	V	Y		L	E	A	V	E	S	I	N
		D	A	I	S		D	R	Y	S	D	A	L	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 5½ years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Mapleton school greets candidates, celebrate freedom with song, essays

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The sounds of freedom echoed through the streets of Mapleton Thursday as fourth- and fifth-graders from Mapleton Elementary School greeted Republican candidates for state office with patriotic songs and essays.

Lt. Gov. Olene Walker and Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, Utah County, were welcomed to the community with the theme of Freedom.

The theme resonated throughout the program as two fourth-graders and one fifth-grader shared their winning essays discussing the importance of the Constitution and the meaning of the word freedom.

"The Constitution means you are free and safe," said Kristine Keliiliki, a fourth-grader at Mapleton Elementary School.

Bryce Brunette, a fourth-grader at Mapleton Elementary School, said the law protects him and is his freedom.

"It is our responsibility to live the laws our Constitution contains so we can be free," said Madelyn Tucker, a fifth-grader at Mapleton Elementary School.

Tucker said the Constitution may just be a piece of paper with words on it, but it means so much more.

Walker and Wright congratulated the children on their efforts to better understand democracy.

"Sometimes we don't fully realize the blessing of freedom we enjoy. We need to remember that as we reflect on the Constitution," Wright said.

Walker followed up on that theme.

"Do you know how lucky you are?" Walker asked the children.

Walker said education is a privilege that children should be grateful for and take the time to learn about.

"It is important that at a young age, children start to learn not only the privileges but also the obligations of freedom," Walker said.

J. Lynn Jones, principal of Mapleton Elementary School, said he thought the event was an excellent way to remind the children of the reality of government.

"It is important to have the kids interact with our state officials so they better understand and appreciate our government," Jones said.

Utah's Science Teacher of the Year, Shelly Gillies, a kindergarten teacher at Mapleton Elementary School, was also recognized at the event for her service in education.

Erin A. Guinn/Daily Universe

Fourth- and fifth-graders from Mapleton Elementary School greet Lt. Gov. Olean Walker and Rep. Bill Wright Thursday. The students performed patriotic songs and read award-winning essays during a presentation with a freedom theme.

Heber City builds train depot

By Jeremy Couch
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A groundbreaking ceremony in Heber City, Wasatch County, on Saturday will mark the beginning of construction for a new turn-of-the-century train depot for the Heber Valley Railroad.

The railroad, formerly known as the "Heber Creeper," has a history behind it.

The train began running in 1899 between Provo and Heber as a freight train for sheep. The train was eventually transformed from a freight train to a tourist attraction and was shut down several times before its latest incarnation as a tourist passenger train, said Ken McConnell, marketing director for the Heber Valley Railroad.

"The train was referred to as the 'Heber Creeper' because of the slow manner that it went up the canyon," McConnell said.

In 1990, through the effort of residents and the Utah State Legislature, the train started up again as the Heber Valley Railroad, McConnell said.

"About 10 or 12 years ago, others and myself started to go before the Legislature to gather appropriations to help the railroad start up again," said Utah State Sen. Beverly Evans.

"Getting the Heber Creeper going again has been one of the biggest success stories that I have ever seen of a community coming together in one central cause," Evans said.

The "Heber Creeper" is receiving attention from the legislature because it will be instrumental in transporting people during the 2002 Olympics, Evans said.

The actual construction of the depot is scheduled to begin in October and will be ready for passengers and trains mid-April of 2001, McConnell said.

File photo

The historic Heber Creeper railroad started running in 1899 between Provo and Heber as a freight train for sheep. A new train station will open Saturday.

AAA says gas in Utah hitting a record high, offers suggestions for improved fuel economy

By Jeremy Couch
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The latest report from the American Automobile Association of Utah shows gas prices are at a record high for the state.

The average price of unleaded, self-serve gas is $1.66 per gallon.

That is an increase of 8 cents from August and is up 26 cents from last year, according to the report.

"Usually this time of year prices are falling, but they are currently higher than ever," said Rolayne Fairclough, spokeswoman for the AAA of Utah.

Because of the strong economy, during the summer, travel did not decline, despite high gas prices. Now, because of continued high prices, motorists are starting to become concerned, Fairclough said.

Motorists are not the only ones worried about prices. Business at local gas stations is decreasing because of the high prices.

"We have been seeing quite a few negative effects, mostly a decrease in fuel sales because people are not driving as much," said Bob Childs, regional director for the Utah Maverik Country Stores.

As students see the prices crawling up, some are considering other forms of transportation.

"I cannot go home as much to visit my family, because it costs too much," said Krystal Perry, 23, from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in humanities and French teaching. "I am really starting to think of possibly riding the bus or carpooling."

Oil industry analysts said high crude prices, Middle-East tensions and low gas inventories may have caused the surge in gas prices, Fairclough said. The AAA is taking many measures to inform motorists of ways to improve fuel economy.

For instance, it recommends motorists ensure their vehicles are in peak operating condition to achieve maximum fuel economy, Fairclough said.

"We also track gas prices for motorists, that are available on our Web site," Fairclough said.

The Web site is http://www.csaa.com.

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* Registration Fee: $ 8.00
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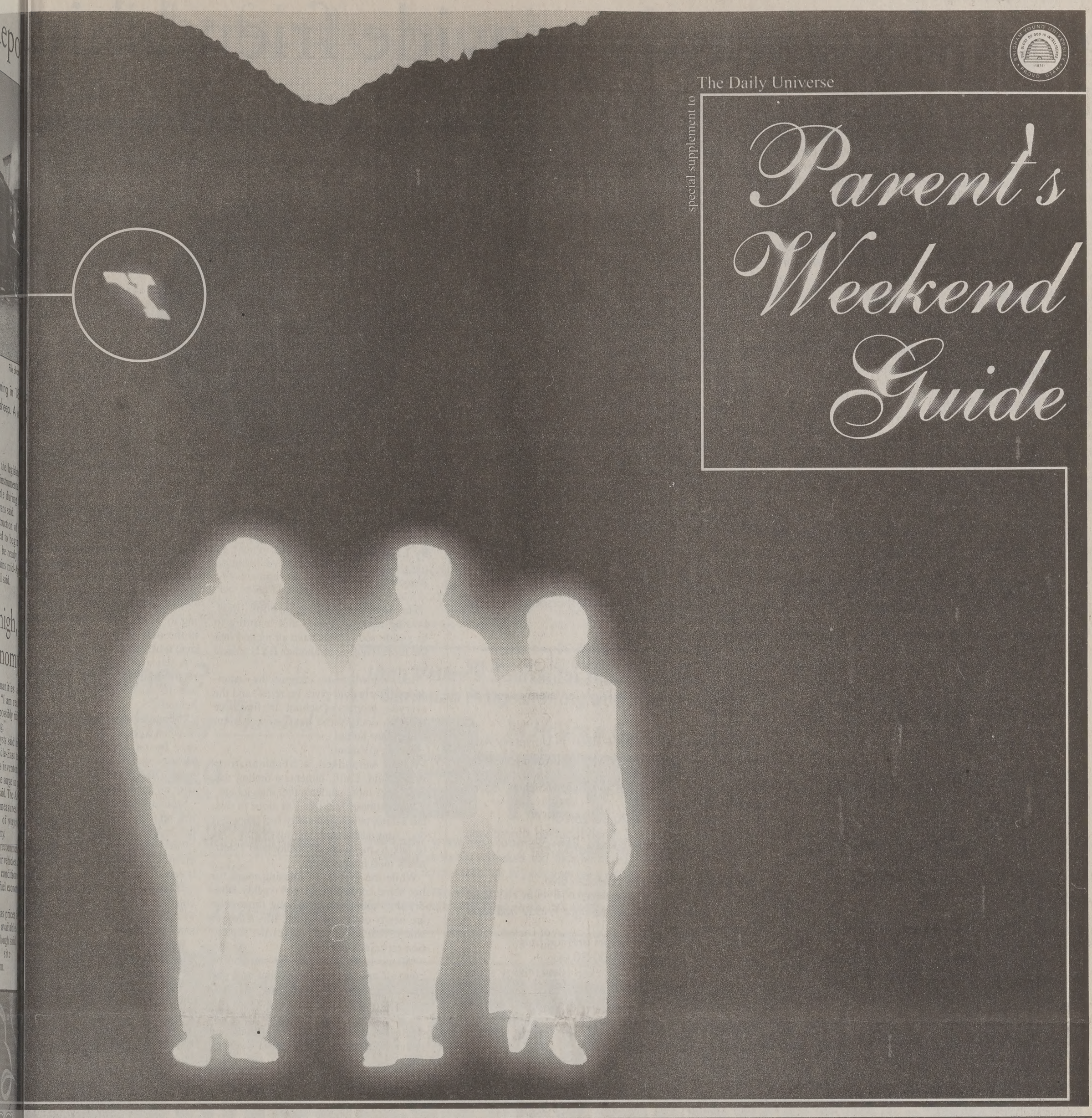


special supplement to The Daily Universe

Parent's Weekend Guide

YU Alumni Association eates Parents' Program

ene Winters
he Universe

Parent's Weekend at BYU is nd and Brigham Young Uni- lumni Association has creat- nts' Program that will be with Parents' Weekend today nday.

sponse to the idea has been I see a lot of excitement and about having a program for said Nancy Carson, event

of all students may choose al activities.

re invited attend events in the e Arts Center, exhibits at the f Art, student activities in the Student Center, lectures and workshops from noted women's volleyball game, the BYU vs. UNLV foot- a '70s dance. a swing dance, a barbecue and a Friday for everyone.

re also welcome to attend student wards with their Sunday to conclude their visits at BYU.

program is designed to help parents become even lved in their children's education by bringing them social and intellectual exchanges. The program will them to stay better informed about university devel-

olleges and universities experience great success with ntures," said BYU Alumni Association President Russ nnouncing the program.

Parents' Program was developed in response to par- estions from surveys conducted by the Alumni board of directors and other University departments.

"We invite all parents to participate," said Carson.

"We believe such a program has been long missing from BYU, and we believe the timing is right as we begin a new century at the 'Y,'" Carson said.

> "The response to the idea has been wonderful. I see a lot of excitement and happiness about having a program for parents."
>
> — Nancy Carson, event planner

The BYU Alumni Association is looking for parents who want to volunteer for the Parents' Program. Parents are encouraged to be invovled as volunteers for the Parents' Weekend, Parents' Club and newsletters.

"There is also a volunteer aspect to the Parents' Program. We hope many parents registering will be willing to volunteer as hosts for new student orientation activities in late August of 2001 and other events associated with the program," Carson said.

Parents are also needed for information, ideas and suggestions for future activites with the Parents' Weekend.

"We want parents to help us by telling us what they need. We hope parents will be instrumental in getting what they and their children desire from this association and from the university," Carson said.

The Parents' Weekend is an invitation for parents to 'experience the spirit of the Y' during a series of social, cultural, educational, and athletic events.

Parents who register for the program will receive newsletters detailing activities and events of interest on campus and have the opportunity to assist in directing the Parents' Program and, eventually, the Parents' Weekend on campus.

For parents interested in becoming volunteers, contact Todd Hendricks, the Parents' Program administrator at 801-278-7621.

Additional information can be found at the alumni Web site at alumni.byu.edu.

Five members of SAN help with the weekend

by Charlene Winters
Special to the Universe

Just as Parents' Weekend is a way for parents to find another connection to BYU, the Student Alumni Network provides an avenue where students can feel further connected to their university.

Five members of SAN have been busy recruiting volunteer students to help with Parents' Weekend, and they are in charge of everything from registration to the hike to 'Y' mountain and even a 5K run.

Chair Brandon Lee from Idaho is directing the hike up the mountain. This includes coordinating shuttles, arranging for water and preparing liability waivers.

He plans to hike the mountain with parents and students that day.

Executive assistant Sarah Twiss from California will spend her time at the registration desk and has been serving as a general assistant for the weekend.

Also busy are Britney Buckley from Idaho, who is planning a barbecue, Spencer Hall from Utah who is working out the logistics, including advertising, registration and prizes.

"Parents' Weekend is the start of a great tradition to promote spirit and loyalty with students and their families," Buckley said.

Dave Johnson of Arizona is also keeping busy. He is making audio visual equipment and providing biographies of the eight teachers who will offer lectures.

"If you said they were doing everything, that would be close to true," said Todd Hendricks, an administrator for alumni activities who also serves as assistant advisor for the student network.

In addition to their work with the newly launched Parents' Program, SAN participants help with Alumni Connections (one-on-one job information from alumni), the Brimhall Essay contest during Homecoming, Semester Survival Kits, and several other projects.

SAN representatives recently returned from a conference in Phoenix designed to connect students to their universities and other alums.

As part of that experience, the students participated in a major service project called Home Base. This is a facility that takes teenagers from off the streets.

Students did everything from painting shelters, assisted with GED education requirements and assembling hygiene kits to assisting with a golf tournament where people left food and donations for Home Base.

"We have many opportunities for student volunteering, and we encourage anyone interested to either come to 227 Alumni House or call us at 801-378-8659," Hendricksen said.

U.S. States, Countries represented at Parents' Weekend

- ona
- ornia
- ada
- orado
- co
- ois
- Montana
- Nevada
- New Mexico
- New York
- Ohio
- Oklahoma
- Oregon
- Pennsylvania
- South Carolina
- Texas
- Utah
- Virginia
- Washington
- Washington D.C.
- Wisconsin

Y student wards provide friendship

Nancy Johanson
email:nancy@newsroom.byu.edu
by2:NewsNet Staff Writer

Young adults who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may find BYU offers them unique church-going experiences.

BYU students are not just members of the BYU 3rd ward, but the BYU 238th ward. Yes, 238.

Of the 238 wards at BYU, there are 185 single-student wards, 51 married-student wards and 2 Asian wards – a Chinese ward and a Korean branch.

These 238 wards provide church services for over 42,000 people, and make up 22 stakes – 17 single-student stakes, five for married students.

There are 11 to 12 wards per stake, according to the wards' and stakes' offices.

Of the 22 stakes, 12 meet in classrooms and auditoriums on campus, while the rest of the stakes meet in church buildings off campus, including the Utah Valley State College campus.

Students living quarters determine the ward they attend, and it takes 180 people to create a ward – although most BYU wards more members than that.

Katie Craig, 20, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in technology teaching education, loves having all of her neighbors in her ward.

"You get to know all of your neighbors on a more spiritual level, not just socially. I think this makes our friendships stronger," Craig said.

Members of BYU wards also like the feeling of unity within the ward. Brad Anderson, a filmmaker from Orem, is the bishop at BYU's 164th ward.

"There is a special community that gets developed among the ward members because they are all in the same boat … working hard and striving to get an education which gives them a compassion and understanding for each other," Anderson said.

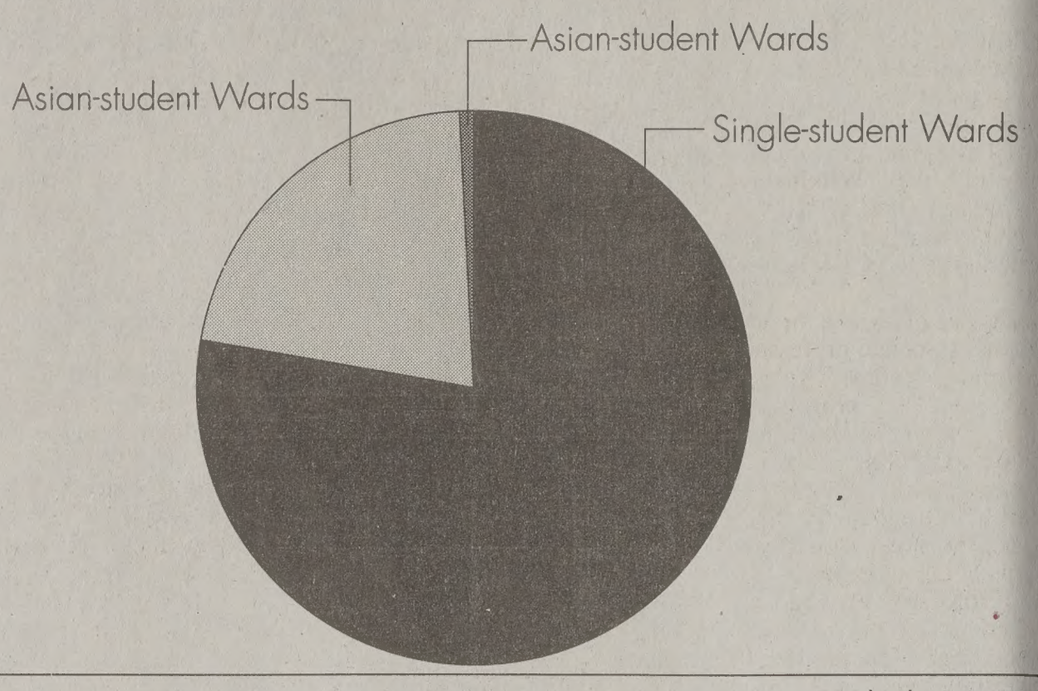
The married-student wards create a similar atmosphere to single-student wards except all members are married may bring children to church.

"Married wards are a great support group for newlyweds. For the most part everyone is going through the same stage of life and share similar challenges which help us all relate to each other," said Liz Jergensen, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in communication studies.

There are not many places where LDS Church members will find 18-year-old Relief Society presidents, Sunday School teachers, Elders Quorum presidents and other leadership roles filled by young adults.

BYU, BYU Hawaii and Ricks College all seem to provide their LDS students with special experiences as they attend church.

Makeup of 238 total BYU wards



Graphic by Bettijo B.

With parents in town, students cash in on food

Here are some places to eat in Provo, with many different price ranges and styles, so that students and parents can best choose where to eat:

El Azteca – 746 E. 500 North
Dinner house open between the hours of 5-10 p.m.
Dishes from the Mexican heartland, 35-40 different meals
Cost of meal for two – $15.00-20.00
Specialty – Chicken Fajitas
All you can eat Monday-Thursday, $5.99
Specials every weekend

Olive Garden – 504 W. 2230 North
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday
Italian restaurant
Cost of meal for two – $30.00-40.00
Specialty – Tour of Italy (Chicken Parmigiana, Lasagna, Fettuccine Alfredo) $12.95
Reservations accepted Sunday-Thursday
All you can eat pasta, $7.95

Cougareat Food Court – second floor, WSC
Open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (general times)
Six restaurants and cheap prices with the BYU atmosphere (all amounts based on two people)
Taco Bell – $8.00-10.00
Scoreboard Grill – $3.00-7.00
Tomassito's Italian Café – $4.00-7.00
L & T Produce – $10.00
Pizza Hut – $12 per pizza
Chopsticks – $8.00
Subway – $6.00-10.00

The Brick Oven – 111 E. 800 North
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday
Pasta and pizza restaurant
Cost of meal for two – $20.00-25.00
Specialty – Market Room Buffet (all you can eat salad bar, pasta bar and soup bar) $8.45
Reservations for parties of eight or more except on weekends

Romano's Macaroni Grill – 4801 N University Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday
Italian restaurant includes exhibition kitchen, opera singers and flowers
Cost of meal for two – $20.00-25.00
Specialty – Gamberetti E Pinoli (Sautéed shrimp with mushrooms and angel hair pasta) $12.49

TGI Friday's – 1600 N. Freedom Blvd.
Open 7-10 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, closes midnight Friday-Saturday, closes 9 p.m. Sunday
Casual dining with fun servers and fun hats
Cost of meal for two – $25.00-30.00
Specialty – Jack Daniel's Chicken (sweet tangy sauce on chicken, alcohol cooked out) $9.99
Reservations for parties of eight or more, at least one day in advance.

Compiled by Stephenson Beck, NewsNet StaffWriter.

Students still miss momm

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
tj@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The stress of waiting in book lines, finding parking spaces and learning to live with roommates have all melted into the repetitiveness of another BYU school day.

But somewhere on campus the redundancy of schedule gives no relief, and the everyday worries of school life find little room to occupy the heart of a student longing for home.

"I miss my mom."

Karah Amundsen, a freshman from Bakersfield, Calif., laments a feeling that she thinks more students feel than let on.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm alone in this, but I think people generally feel the way I do," Amundsen said. "I miss being able to talk to my mom everyday, and I definitely miss her cooking."

While the themes of missing mom for her home cooked meals and weekly laundry duty are common among those who are newly out on their own, it is a deeper side of home life that makes the separation especially difficult.

"Home is the place where you can be yourself and do what you want and you know that everyone loves you," Amundsen said.

These same types of feelings even traverse the boundaries that separate the campuses of BYU and Utah Valley State College.

Jordan Glenn, a freshman at UVSC from Calgary, Canada said he really misses the bond he shares with his fathe

"I mostly miss his priesthood ship, his example and the advi would give me about life," Glenn s

"I think it is really a hard lesso ing to be away from that influence is the only way to do it. I guess man now," Glenn said.

A sense of belonging and the relationships developed within the are the most difficult comforts t behind.

"I thought that I would automati in when I got to BYU," Gretchen er, a freshman from Orlando, Fla "It's been the hardest thing for realize the reality of being on with no one to fall back on."

Students feel that they are requ live up to social norms concerning habits and social groups.

The feeling to live up to these st creates a desire for the familia home.

"There are so many good-lookin ented people here, you feel like yo to redefine yourself in order to said Amundsen.

Preisser said the pressure she date and get married make her ne be here.

There are plenty of reasons for st on campus who have left ho school to miss their parents. common feeling among thos express a longing for home summed up Ben Cox, a freshma Bismark, N.D., when he said, "I family."

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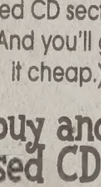

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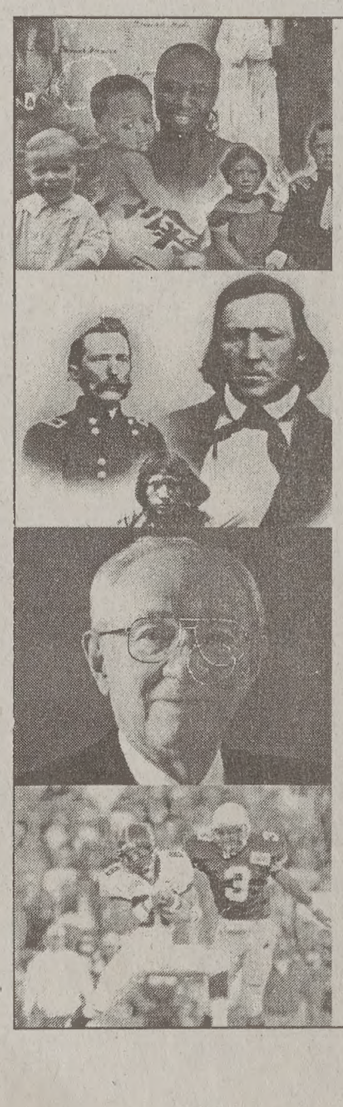

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pp eight faculty members lecture to parents

rlene Winters
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will speak today at 3:10 d 4:10 p.m. in various s in the Wilkinson Center. This will give und anyone else interested rtunity to hear two facul- ses.

culty lecturers include R. dams, associate professor ustrial design, Vesna an, violin professor, R. Nemrow, teaching r of accounting, Kim L. associate director of the ancer Research Center, oangler, assistant profes- psychology, Richard G. professor at the J. Clark Law School, Daniel son, associate professor c Studies and Arabic and . Simmons, director of Cancer Research Center. holds degrees in envi- l design and computer from the University of I has been on the BYU since 1990. His research have included creating a aircraft, "Visual ation Training System," Pentagon and computer r Hirsch, Inc., the largest creator of board games in the United States (Outburst, Taboo, Oodles, etc.).

Adams' address in 3220 WSC is "Computer Graphics and Virtual Reality at BYU."

Gruppman established her solo career as a child, and at age 14 received a scholarship to study in Moscow's legendary Central Special Music School for Outstanding Young Musicians, followed by the Moscow Conservatory. In 1976 she won the International Violin Competition, which launched her career as a professional violinist.

Gruppman has an active touring schedule and recently made a debut recording in London in an original version of a Brahms string quintet. She will be featured in the WSC Ballroom.

Nemrow practiced accounting at Arthur Andersen & Co. after receiving both bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting. He left after three years to form a start-up real estate investment company where he served as chief financial officer and then president. He also was an associate professor at the Pepperdine Graduate School of Management.

Nemrow joined the BYU accounting faculty and twice has been recognized by the Student Alumni Association as "overall best teacher" at BYU. His address in the WSC Varsity Theater will be "Choosing a Major and a Career: Advice for Students and Parents."

O'Neill will discuss "Cancer Research in the Lab of Dr. Kim O'Neill" in 3290 WSC. His research covers all aspects of cancer research, including new methods of diagnosis, prognosis and treatment.

O'Neill is currently involved in more than a dozen cancer research projects. He joined the BYU microbiology faculty in 1992 and recently received the College Creative Achievement Award for Research as well as the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

Peterson will give his talk on "Other Voices from the Dust: Work's of BYU's Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts in 3223 WSC.

Since 1998 he has been the director of CPART, which is a subsidiary of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. Among other work, he supervises the Islamic Translation Series, a project that publishes bilingual editions of the works of medieval philosophers.

Simmons, an associate professor of biochemistry, will describe man's fight against inflammation pain and fever and the role that the discovery of COX-2 at BYU has had in making a contribution in that area. In 1991 his laboratory first described the cloning and identification of of cyclooxygenase-2 (COX-2).

Since then Simmons has contributed to various areas of COX-2 biochemistry and molecular biology. He has researched with Sir John Vane at the William Harvey Research Institute in London and is an associate editor of Pharmacological Reviews. He will speak in 3280 WSC.

Spangler will discuss "Is it True that Men are From Mars and Women are From Venus?" This lecture will address theory and data regarding why women are twice as likely as men to suffer from clinical depression.

A member of the BYU faculty since 1997, Spangler received has master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology from the University of Oregon. Her current research focuses on theory, data and politics regarding the treatment of mood and eating disorders. Spangler's lecture is in 3211 WSC.

A former assistant to the U.S. Solicitor General, Wilkins is also managing director of the World Family Policy Center, an interdisciplinary association headquartered at BYU. He has written numerous articles on constitutional privacy issue and conducts an annual survey of Supreme Court voting trends published in the Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.

Wilkins will speak on "Defending the Family: Taking the Proclamation to the World" in 2142-52 WSC. He will explain how international policies may impact their families within various countries.

Faculty Lecturers

R. Brent Adams: "Computer Graphics & Virtual Reality at BYU"
Dr. Vesna Gruppman: she will speak and perform
Dr. Daniel L. Simmons: "From Willow Bark to Cerebrex and Vioxx: The story of the discovery of COX-2"
Dr. Daniel C. Peterson: "Voices from the Dust: Work from BYU's Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts"
Dr. Diane Spangler: "It is true men are from Mars and women are from Venus? Theory, Data and Politics"
Dr. Kim L. O'Neill: "Cancer research in the lab of Dr. Kim O'Neill"
Dr. Richard G. Wilkins: "Defending the Family: Taking the Proclamation to the World"
Norman Nemrow: "Choosing a major and a career: Advice for students and parents"

(For a complete list of room numbers see page 17)

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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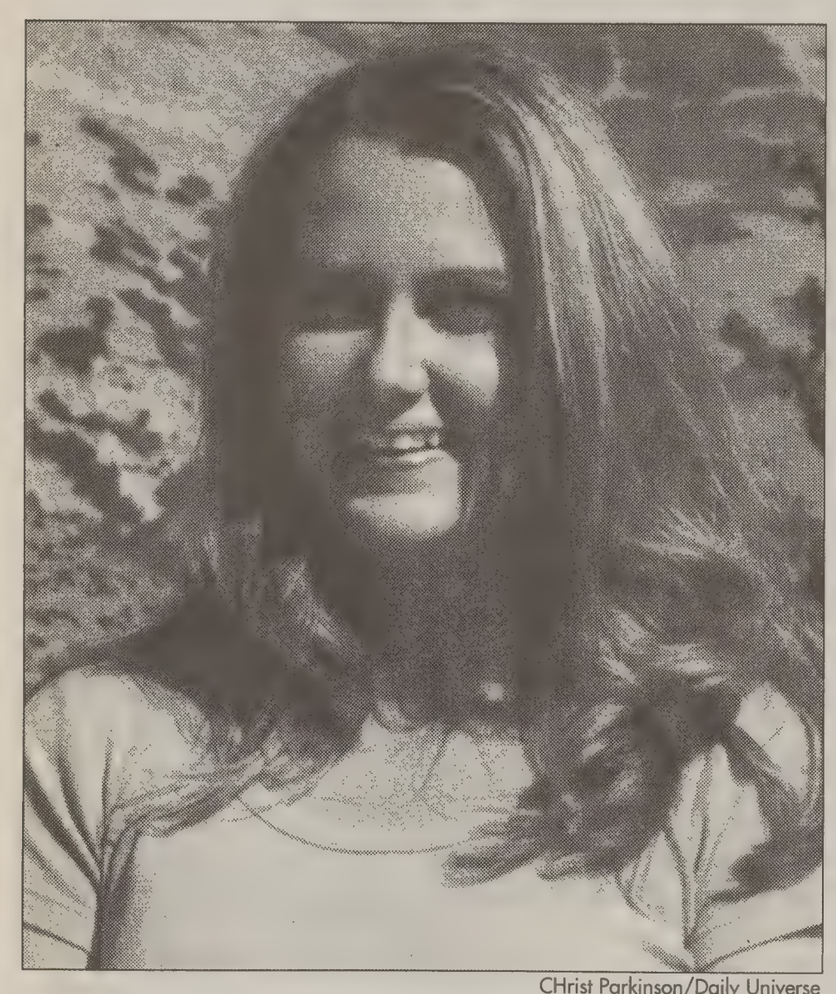
Attending BYU four times: One family's legac



CHrist Parkinson/Daily Universe

Andrea Laycock, 20, a senior majoring in communications, is the fourth generation in her family to attend BYU.

By Benjamin Griffiths
griffiths@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For most students, BYU is a good university. For some, it has become a family legacy.

For one BYU student, that family legacy spans four generations and has had a profound effect on her life.

Andrea Laycock, 20, a senior majoring in communications, said she reflects often upon the way her life has been shaped by her family.

"I remember before I came to BYU, I had always heard school stories from my parents and grandparents. When the time came to choose a college, I didn't even apply to any other schools. In my daily life, I think about what my parents and grandparents were doing at this stage in their lives; I want to do everything that I can to uphold the tradition of excellence that they have set," Laycock said.

The tradition began back in 1898, when Laycock great grandfather, John A. Johanson attended the Brigham Young Academy. He was a member of one of the first fielded football teams.

"After his graduation from the academy, John Johanson traveled north as an early Canadian pioneer in 1902," son-in-law Delbert Palmer said. "He came north by choice, to claim land and to farm."

> **"I remember before I came to BYU, I had always heard stories from my parents and grandparents. When the time came to choose a college, I didn't even apply to any other schools."**
> — Andrea Laycock, BYU student

"My parents, Brent and Kathy Laycock, actually attended BYU before my grandparents, who returned to study, and graduated, while in their 60's," Laycock said.

"Grandpa graduated from BYU in '79 with a degree in international studies and (the late Mabel Palmer) his wife graduated with a bachelors in general studies. Afterwards, he was heavily involved in the international studies department, and was instrumental in the Canadian studies section," Laycock said.

When asked about his role here at BYU, Palmer said, "That was in between our missions."

He then listed his many missions spanning a number of years and six countries.

Palmer quickly glossed over his Presidential Citation that he received from BYU in April 1999, preferring to focus on his continued involvement at BYU.

"The Palmer family sponsors a lecture series featuring prominent Canadian citizens. This year in October, Dr. Grant Hill, a member of parliament from Alberta, will be addressing the international students," he said.

Laycock moved on to the next generation.

"My parents knew each other before attending BYU, but did not date until they were here. My dad (Brent Laycock) graduated with a masters in fine arts, my mom (Kathy Laycock) with a bachelors in early childhood education," Laycock said.

Although attending BYU at different times over the last century, Laycock's relatives hold BYU in the highest regard.

"It is the greatest univer the world. The atmosp tremendous. Everything y imagine is Christ orientec Adrian's Grandfather, L Palmer.

Brent Laycock added father-in-law's sentiment.

"There is a closeness wit student body at BYU that i ing at other colleges. The someness of the school e ment flows into other facet student's lives," he said.

When asked if she wou the BYU legacy on to th generation, Laycock said, will be no pressure for my choose BYU, but I hope th will have BYU pride, an the BYU option open."

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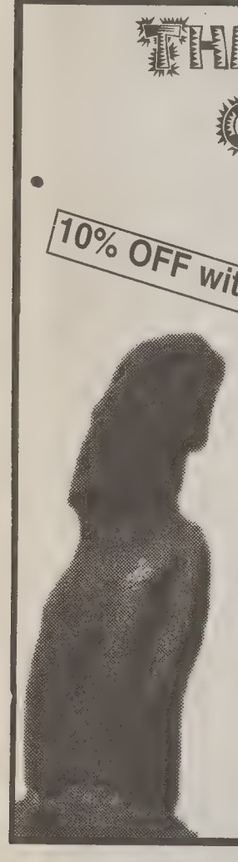

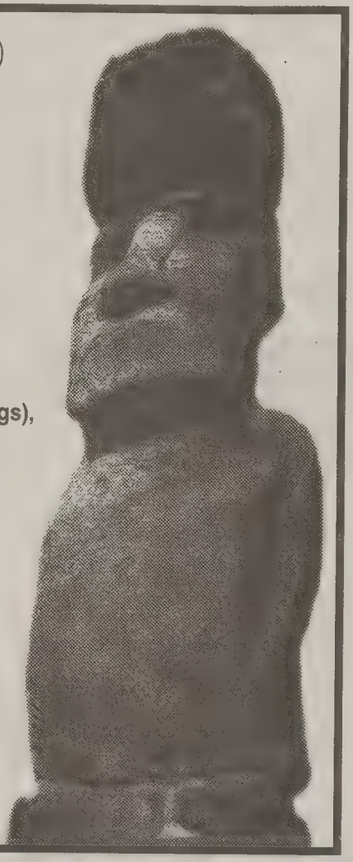

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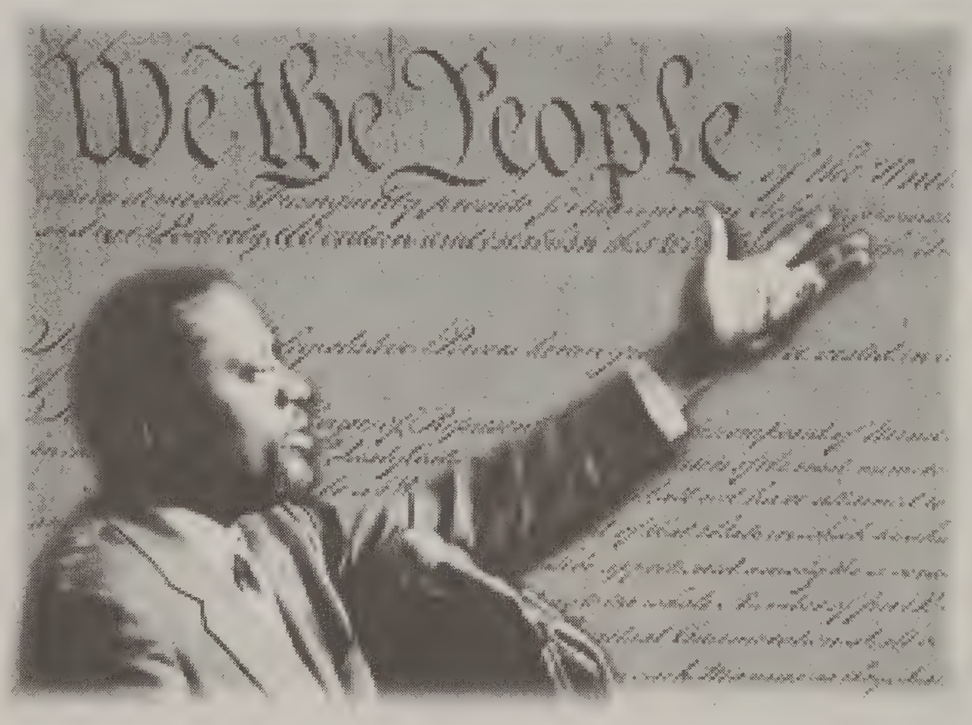

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e Wayne Samuelson, a
f Utah professor from Sandy City, Salt
, feel their children are in good hands.
nfidence in the hall administrators, and I
U will pick good people to run the
uelson said.

> "We are not supposed to be mom, but we are, especially when the students come to us for comfort and advice."
>
> — Lila Porter
> V-Hall Advisor

Samuelson has had two daughters attend BYU and both have lived on campus their first year.

Sue Vanwagenen, the hall advisor for Deseret Towers W-Hall, said parents trust her with their children because they know she has raised a family and she will give them the support they need.

"I try to interview every one of the boys and get to know their names and needs," Vanwagenen said. "The most important thing is each student knows I care."

The on-campus housing environment stems, in part, from the rules and guidelines set forth by BYU Housing Services.

"We enable individuals to live, learn, work and grow in Gospel-centered communities," states the Housing Services' mission statement.

Housing Services oversees a variety of tasks involved in the on campus living experience, but according to the mission its main task is to provide the means for a safe environment where the students can learn and grow.

Lila Porter, the hall advisor for Deseret Towers V-Hall, said the process to become a hall advisor is not easy and it requires extra special responsibilities. Porter said part of her job is to act as a surrogate parent to students who are homesick.

"I had to go through several interviews to get this job," Porter said. "We are not supposed to be mom but we are especially when the students come to us for comfort and advice."

Vanwagenen says she tries to harbor a safe family environment in the dorms.

Some students, new to the campus, feel that the on campus living experience offers many of the things they need to do well.

"This is a great place to meet people," said Randy Seeley, 18, a freshman from Fairfax, Va., who has not declared a major.

Seeley also said "Sister Van" has been very helpful and kind.

Ben Russell, 18, a freshman from Lancaster, California, majoring in music, agreed with Seeley and said the dorm environment is a great place to start.

"My parents thought I should live in the dorms because I would meet people, it is a safe place, and I would have good meals," Russell said.

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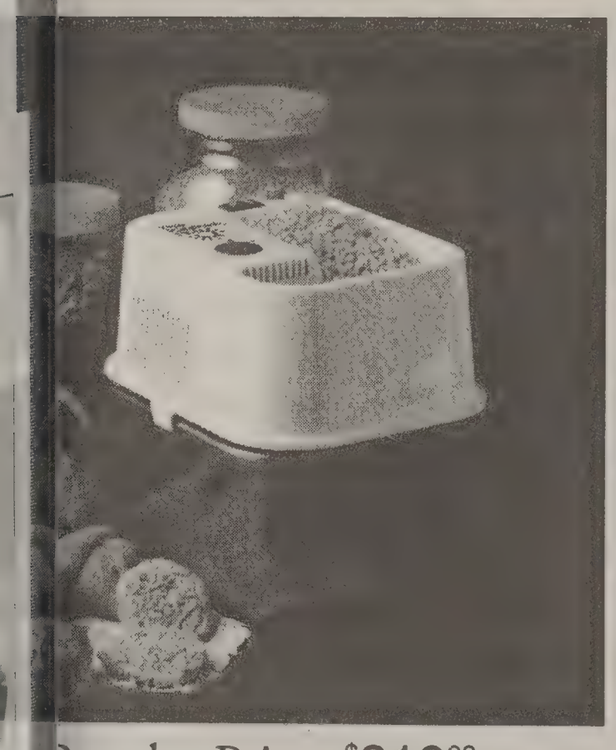
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Students' feelings about BYU vary widely

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Everyone has their own opinions about BYU. Students may love something while their roommate hates it. So what are students favorite and least favorite thing about BYU?

Not surprisingly, money issues rank high with students as their least favorite part of BYU.

"The textbook buyback is my least favorite thing about BYU. They give you $5 for an $80 book, or they don't buy it back because they reached their quota," said Justin Baer, 26, a law student from Lehi.

Jodie Howarth, 18, is a freshman from Sandy, Salt Lake County, who has not declared a major.

Howarth also said she dislikes the high cost of schoolbooks.

Money is not the only complaint. Many students have come to realize that the 10 minutes between class is not enough time to weave through the crowds of students on campus.

Mackenzie Laurence, 18, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., majoring in American studies, said her least favorite thing about BYU are the large crowds on campus.

"Campus is congested – I feel like I'm constantly in a traffic jam on campus," Laurence said.

Laurence is not alone on this issue. Emily Hallstrom, 19, a freshman from Elmira, N.Y., majoring in animal science, agrees.

"My least favorite thing about BYU is getting from class to class with the huge crowds of people," Hallstrom said.

When students are hungry, the last thing they may want to do is deal with the crowds at the Cougareat.

"I don't like the fact that the lines are long for lunch," said Karin Berg, 25, a law student from Salt Lake City.

For some students, the size of BYU is an obstacle, but for others, it is an opportunity to interact with a lot of different people.

Many students agree on many elements they like about BYU – the religious atmosphere, the students and the campus.

"BYU is an area with so many students from so many areas with the same beliefs," said Lauren Bunker, 18, a freshman from Orange County, Calif., majoring in nursing.

Brad Means, 23, a senior from Ruston, La., majoring in international studies, agrees.

Means said that the number and variety of students with different backgrounds and cultures adds to the atmosphere of BYU.

Students also love the mixture of religious and secular learning.

"My favorite thing about BYU is the religious tie-in to the secular lessons," said Ashley Sims, 21, a senior from Manassas, Va., majoring in human development.

Nathan Scholl, 23, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in film, said that he loves the general good environment at BYU.

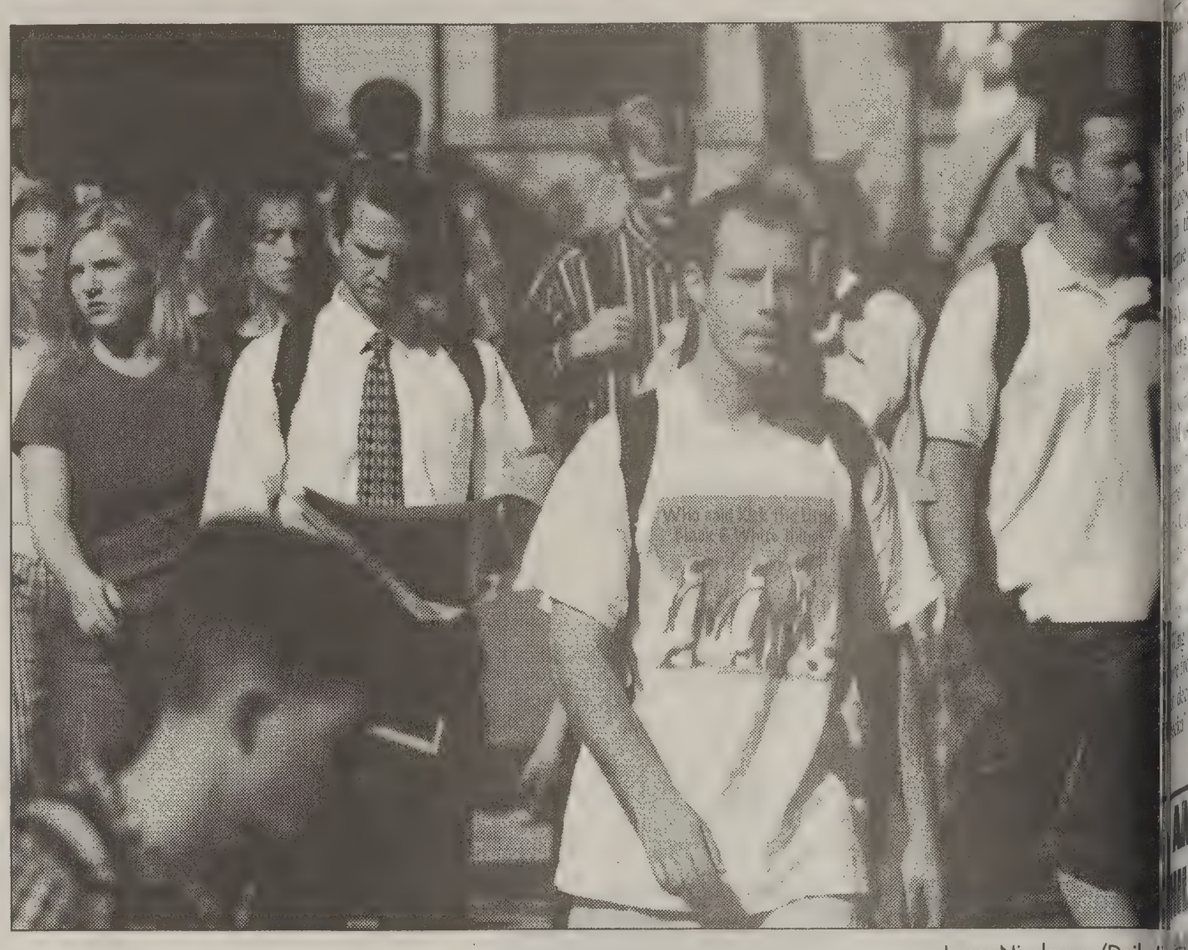
Another element most students agree on is the beautiful campus that many people, including students, work hard to maintain.

Geoffrey Landward, 25, a law student from Bountiful, sums up his favorite thing about BYU in five words.

"The grounds crew –absolutely phenomenal work."

Although students have their share of complaints, one student feels if you go the BYU, stop complaining.

"I'm sick of hearing people whine about BYU. So many people would love to be students here. So quit complaining," said Sarah Fishler, 20, a junior from London, majoring in English literature.



James Nicolaysen/Daily Universe

Students fight the crowds of people as they walk to destinations on campus. The large crowds of people are some of BYU students' least favorite aspects of BYU.

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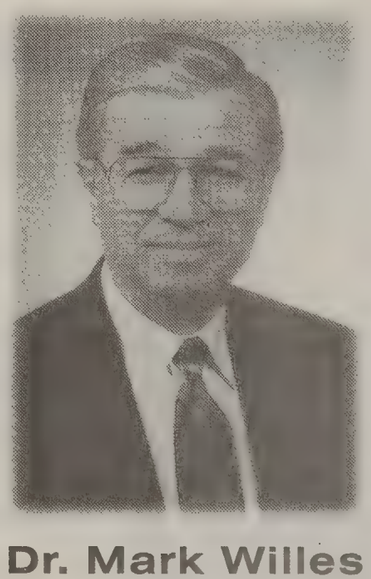
FORUM | Tuesday, September 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Mark Willes
Former CEO of Times Mirror

"What I Learned from Five Years in the Newspaper Business"

During the five years he was CEO of Times Mirror, Mark Willes demonstrated that newspapers can grow. Creative, integrated product and marketing programs are required for growth in that industry, just as they are in other businesses driven by consumer preferences. Unfortunately, there are still too few newspaper organizations that believe in or are focused on growth. Therefore, newspapers continue to decline in market share. This drop will ultimately cost those who invest in newspapers. More important, the decline is an increasing loss for the communities served by newspapers. Willes' belief in growth when many in the newspaper industry resisted and criticized his changes provides a lesson for all of us as we strive to be successful in our own lives and in the organizations we serve.

Willes joined the Times Mirror as CEO in June 1995 and retired as chair, president, and chief executive officer in April 2000. (In addition, he served as publisher of the *Los Angeles Times* from October 1997 to June 1999.) Prior to that, Willes was vice chair of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. A 15-year veteran of the company, he served as president and chief operating officer as well as executive vice president and chief financial officer before being named vice chair. Willes previously served with the Federal Reserve System and was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He began his career as an assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He received his AB degree from Columbia College, New York City, and his PhD from the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Willes serves as director of Black & Decker Corporation and The Talbots, Inc. Beginning in January 2001 he will join the faculty of the Marriott School of Management as the visiting distinguished professor of management. Willes is married and the father of five grown children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

WSUA: Y speak — use acronyms

By **Amorie Sheen**
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Everyday BYU students come across some strange sayings. Slang terms and acronyms seem to rule BYU students' vocabulary. Look at that RM by the HFAC with the cool kicks and that dormie. That's hecka cool."

Most of the student population at BYU, also known as "the zoo," is making the students that attend their "zoobies", would understand this sentence.

RM is an acronym for returned missionary. The HFAC is more properly known as the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Kicks are also known as shoes and a dormie is a student that lives in the dorms on campus.

Ming Province, 21, a sophomore from Franklin, Ind., who has declared a major, said that "hecka" is a way of expressing something in a more dramatic manner.

> **"Hecka whatever you want. It means really, really . . . whatever, hecka cool, hecka tight."**
>
> — Wing Province, BYU student

"Hecka whatever you want. It means really…whatever. Hecka cool, hecka tight," Province said.

Tight is another way expression for cool.

A "Y-hug" is another BYU-related slang term.

"You get whoever you are going on a date with to make a 'Y' with their arms. Make a big deal about it being straight and when they get it right make them close their eyes. When they close their eyes say, 'Why hug when you can kiss?'" said Jared Thomas, 18, a freshman from Greenville, N.C., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Acronyms do not just end with people or expressions. Almost every building on campus is known by an acronym. A favorite among students is the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, pronounced by students as 'swicket.'

"That's just fun to say – swicket," said Corey Smith, 18, a freshman from Lino Lakes, Minn., majoring in chemistry.

Books of scripture can also be commonly referred to as an acronym. 'B.O.M.' for Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. The New Testament is 'N.T.' Also, 'D and C' stands for Doctrine and Covenants.

Yes, BYU is full of strange sayings and shortcuts.

Slang & Acronym Dictionary

RM: returned missionary
HFAC: Harris Fine Arts Center
Hecka: a way of expressing something in a more dramatic manner
Swiket: Spencer W. Kimball Tower
B.O.M.: Book of Mormon
D and C: Doctrine and Covenants
Y: BYU
Zoo: BYU
Zoobies: BYU students

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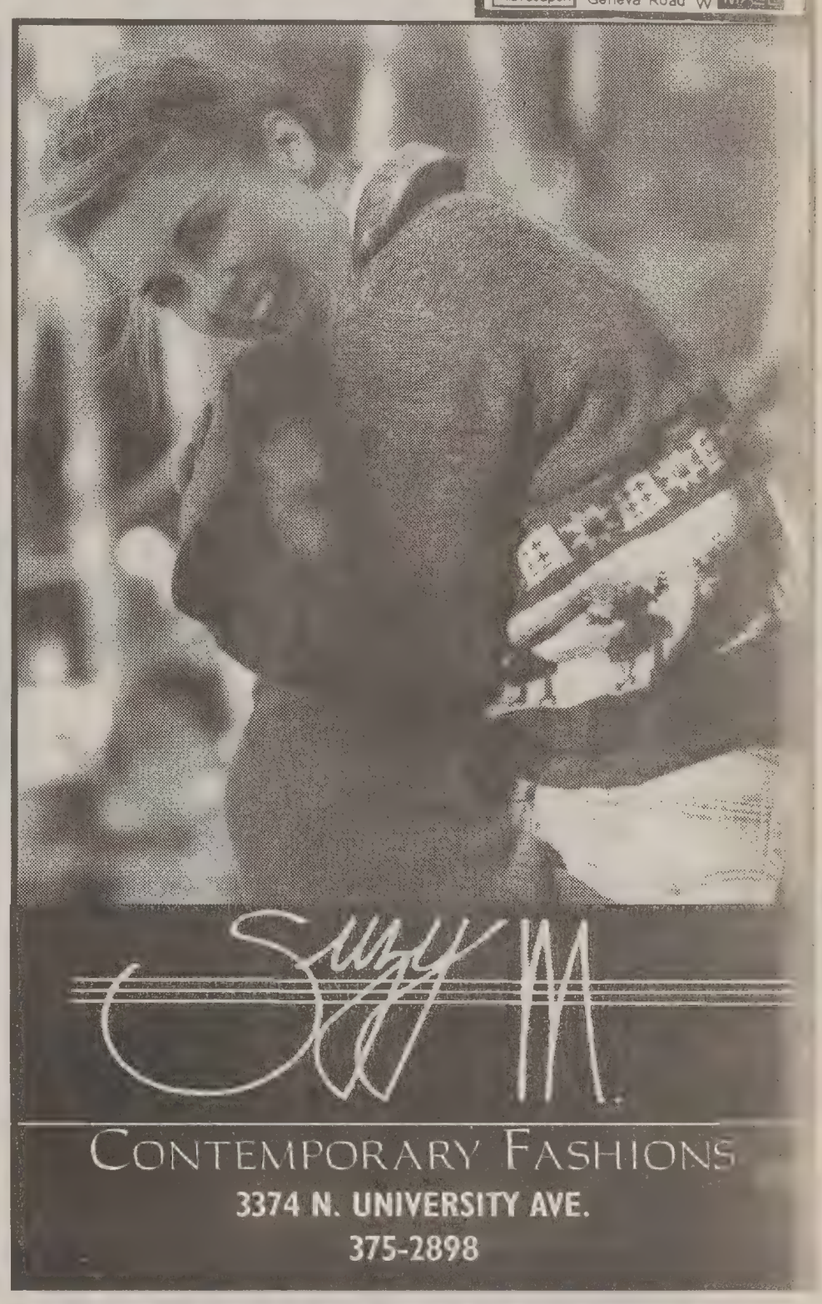
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Sponsored by John Curtis for Senate and BYU Democrats

Commonly asked questions about voter registration
What are the requirements to be eligible to register to vote in Utah?
To register to vote in Utah, you must:
• a citizen of the United States.
• ve resided in Utah for 30 days before the next election.
• at least 18 years old on or before the next election.
I have moved since I last registered or changed my name, do I need to re-regis-
you will need to submit a new voter registration form.
I need a valid Utah Driver's' License to register?
A Utah Driver's' License is not required.
When and where do I vote in the 2000 General Election?
The general election is November 7, 2000. You must vote at the polling place designated for your address. This information can be found on the John Curtis web site (www.johncurtis.org).
When must I register to be able to vote in the next election?
To be eligible to vote in the 2000 General Election you must register by October 18.
Where can I register to vote?
You can visit the County Clerk's Office at 150 East Center St. or attend the John Curtis register to vote drive.
John Curtis is the Democratic candidate for the State Senate Seat 16 (Provo area)
Learn more about John at www.johncurtis.org

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CALENDER OF EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 17
- *11-11:50 a.m. Homecoming Opening Ceremonies, Marriott Center*
- *7 p.m. Departure. BYUSA Hike to the "Y"*

Wednesday, Oct., 18
- *11 a.m.-noon. BYUSA Off the Record at the Garden Court*
- *Noon-1 p.m. BYUSA Noonday Activities-Terrace*
- *6-7p.m. BYUSA Baby Pageant-WSC Terrace*

Thursday, Oct., 19
- *Noon-1p.m. BYUSA Noonday Activities-Terrace*
- *5-7p.m. BYUSA True Blue Football-Helaman West Field*
- *7:30-9 p.m. Spectacular, Marriott Center*

Friday, Oct. 20
- *Noon-1p.m. BYUSA Noonday Activities-Terrace*
- *5-7 p.m. Alumni Barbecue at Brigham Square*
- *7:30-9 p.m. Spectacular, Marriott Center*
- *Reunions all day and dances that night at various locations*

Saturday, Oct. 21
- *7:30-8:45 a.m. BYUSA pancake breakfast - various locations*
- *9-10:30 a.m. Parade starts at the Marriott Center*
- *1 p.m. Football game BYU vs San Diego State*
- *Reunions all day and dances that night at various locations*

Don't miss out on the Homecoming activities

BYU Homecoming 2000

Buildings receive face-lift

by Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many changes have been made on BYU's campus that if someone leaves for only one year, they will return to a campus with a few new looks.

The Harold B. Lee Library was originally completed in 1961. In 1996 construction crews came in and began digging a hole into the campus 'quad' as large as the Marriott Center.

"We studied for a long time how to put an addition on it with other buildings around it," said Norm Faldmo, director of planning.

They decided the best way was to put the addition underground.

The 234,000 square feet addition to the library opened in Fall 1999. The dedication of the new addition will take place mid-November of this year.

Faldmo said during the time of the construction on the HBLL there were other major construction projects on campus too.

"It was the most intense construction we've experienced on campus. I don't know if we want to do it again but the results were worth the effort."

The Wilkinson Student Center renovation was in the planning for 12 years. Of the costs, 60 percent was paid for by students.

Ed Abbott, director of construction, concessions and vending, said the building needed a major overhaul. The result was a new food court – the Cougareat Food Court.

> "We just try to keep updated with the current trends for education."
> — Norm Faldmo, Director of Planning

The renovation added 110,000 square feet. Space was made for many student services offices, which were previously spread out on campus.

These services are moved to one area now which is really convenient for students, said Abbott.

The WSC has nice lounge areas and a new computer lab on the first floor.

Questions arose if students would really use a new computer lab in the WSC. Their answer came right after it opened when they found out how necessary it became.

"It turned out to be the busiest area," Abbott said.

Planning and construction really tried to make the WSC a place students can call their own. That goes for any building on campus, said Abbott.

"A home away from home, not only in housing but in buildings as well" Abbott said.

The Harris Fine Arts Center is an ongoing project. Two years ago the building was updated with a fire protection system.

"When the HFAC was built, energy was a lot cheaper," Faldmo said. The renovations include implementing energy efficient walls and windows and a seismic upgrade to strengthen the building.

Another new building is the Student Health Center, completed in 1998. This replaced the McDonald's Health Center just south of campus.

The new Health Center contains offices for medical staff, isolation rooms, treatment rooms, a physical therapy center and an x-ray laboratory and analysis room.

Faldmo said the other building was obsolete to meet the current medical needs.

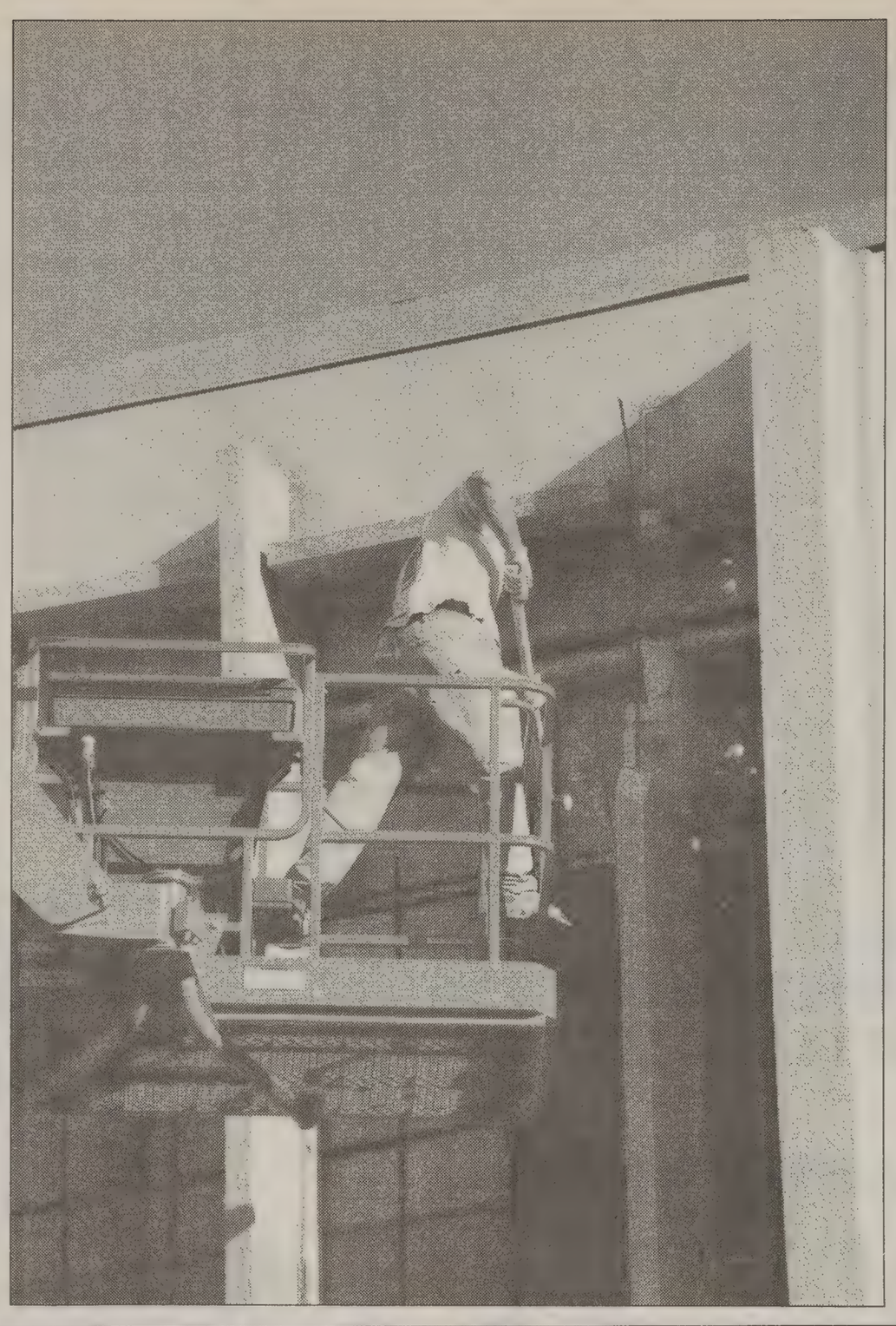
"It didn't provide the space requirements and technology needed so it became necessary to move."

The Smith Family Living Center will start construction next year. The building will be tore down and completed rebuilt. It will be changed to the humanities and college of family life building.

The Eyring Science Center was renovated from 1995 to 1997. The building was completely gutted, and the steep lecture halls were removed. The structure was also strengthened for earthquake resistance.

Before they remodeled the building was obsolete for current chemistry, teaching, and research needs.

"We just try to keep updated with the current trends for education," said Faldmo.



A construction worker demolishes the Harris Fine Arts Center. The HFAC is one of many buildings on campus that has undergone remodeling in the past five years.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

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Parents' Weekend Schedule

:day

a.m. to noon
gistration, Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
arden Court Campus tours leaving from
gham Square, WSC
ach on your own
:30 a.m. to noon
rents' Club organization meeting, WSC Ball-
om
.m. to 2:30 p.m.
esident and Sister Bateman's Address and
&A, WSC Ballroom
0 p.m. to 4 p.m.
culty Lectures, see list below
0 p.m. to 5 p.m.
culty Lectures – concurrent sessions. Each lec-
e will be given twice
Vesna Gruppman – Violin Faculty, Depart-
nt of Music
SC Main Ballroom
e will talk and perform
Daniel L. Simmons – Associate professor of
ochemistry, Director BYU Cancer Research
nter
80 WSC
om Willow Bark to Celebrex™ and Vioxx™:
e story of the discovery of COX-2."
Daniel C. Peterson – Associate Professor of
mic Studies and Arabic in the Department of
an and Near Eastern Languages, FARMS and
icient Scripture
823 WSC
oices from the Dust: Work of BYU's Center for
Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts"
Diane Spangler – Assistant Professor, Depart-
nt of Psychology
3211 WSC
"Is it true men are from Mars and women are from Venus? Theory, Data and Politics."
Dr. Kim L. O'Neill – Microbiology, Associate Director BYU Cancer Research Center
3290 WSC
"Cancer research in the lab of Dr. Kim O'Neill"
R. Brent Adams – MFA, Associate Professor of Industrial Design
3220 WSC
"Computer Graphics and Virtual Reality at BYU"
Dr. Richard G. Wilkins – Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School, 2142-52 WSC
"Defending the Family: Taking the Proclamation to the World"
Norman Nemrow, M.A, CPA –School of Accountancy, WSC Varsity Theatre
"Choosing a major and a career: Advice for students and parents"
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Family Barbecue, Brigham Square, WSC (you must be pre-registered for this event)
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Comedian Johnny B, WSC Ballroom
7:30 p.m.
World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
9 p.m. to midnight
Swing Dance, WSC Ballroom (one hour of instruction from 9-10 p.m.), '70s Dance, WSC Garden Court

Saturday

8 a.m. to noon
Campus and tours (Leaving from Brigham Square, WSC every 15 minutes)
8 a.m.
Alum Run 5K, meet at Richard's Building quad
8 a.m.
Hike the 'Y' with the Student Alumni Network, Shuttles leaving from north WSC parking lot (outside Jamba Juice) from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.
11 a.m.
Tailgate party, west stadium parking lot
1 p.m.
BYU vs. UNLV football game, Cougar Stadium
2 p.m.
World of Dance matinee, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
6 p.m.
General Relief Society Broadcast, Marriott Center
8 p.m.
World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball, BYU vs. SDSU, Smith Field House, tickets at door $5

Sunday

Attend church services with your student at various locations

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WELCOME TO PARENTS' WEEKEND
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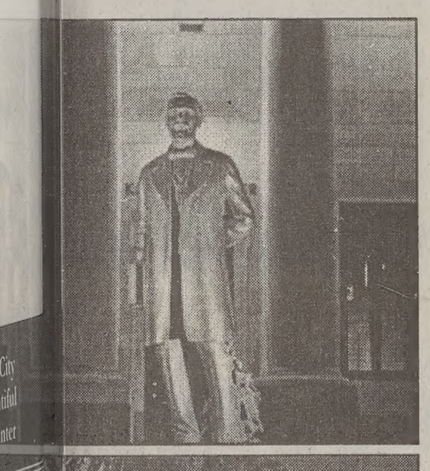
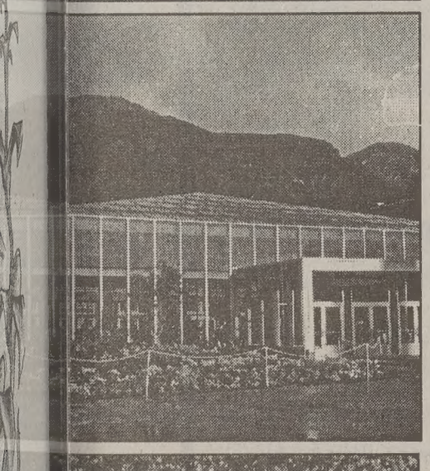




Welcome to Brigham Young University. This might be your first time on campus, or you might be a returning alum. In either case, we are excited for your visit.

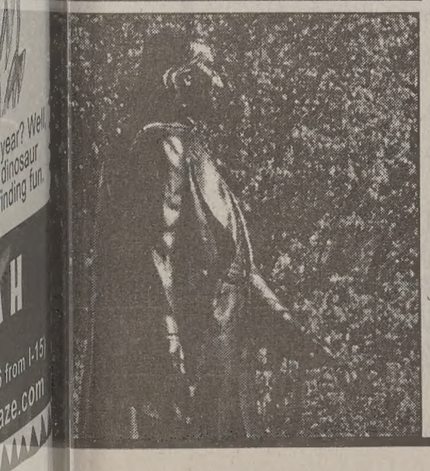
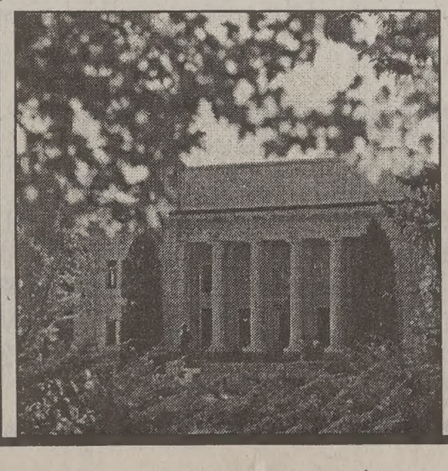
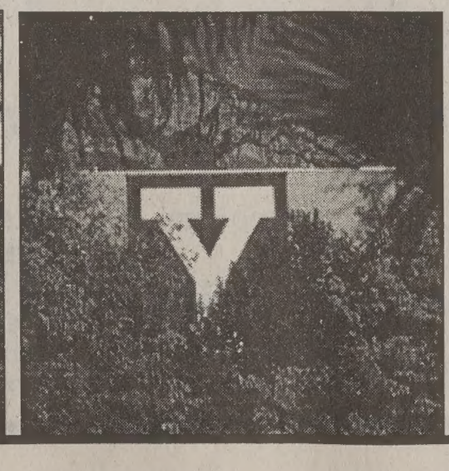
If you have been here before you will notice some changes: a renovated Wilkinson Center, an amazing library addition, and a host of new student services. The tradition and spirit of BYU remain the same.

During the course of your visit feel free to come visit BYUSA in the Student Leadership Offices. We are the Student Service Association, with the mission of providing your BYU student with opportunities to serve and contribute to the BYU community.

Thank you for coming. While here, we hope you experience all that BYU has to offer.

Sincerely,

Bill Brady
Student Body President

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VON CURTIS ACADEMY

Former Alumni Association Pres. conjures up Parents' Weekend with help of donator

By Charlene Winters
Special to the Universe

Although BYU alumni Diana Peterson of Salt Lake City received her degree from the university, several of her children attend or have attended Stanford University in California. And because her veins run Cougar blue, the former president of the BYU Alumni Association, last year found herself wishing BYU had a parents' program after she attended such a program at Stanford.

"I had a wonderful experience there and became inspired and determined to help BYU launch a program that would involve parents in another way while their students attended the university," she said."I knew there were hurdles – sheer numbers for one thing and a lack of budget to get anything new going – but I also realized there could be great benefits if such a plan were possible."

While it did not seem fortunate at the time, the plane from which she was scheduled to fly home was canceled, so Peterson stayed another day and attended a regional LDS conference.

While there, Peterson ran into an old friend who had been successful in the dot.com industry. She was so excited about her experience that she gushed about the possibilities of having a parents' club at BYU.

Peterson's friend said he had been looking for a way to make a difference in the church, and when Peterson said she hoped she could somehow help bring a parents' program to BYU, he was interested.

"I was just thrilled and surprised at his interest, especially in the funding of it," she said. "Now we have an anonymous donor who has given the program $15,000 a year for the next three years. I'm so glad my flight was canceled. I believe I was guided to run into these people who wanted to find a place to give."

BYU's first Parent's Weekend begins today and concludes on Sunday.

"We're starting small, with a three-day weekend this month," said Peterson, "But we all know we are just getting our toes in the water."

Peterson is not the only person who thought a parents' organization was an idea whose time had come, according to Michael Busenbark, executive director of the Alumni Association.

"We presented the idea to the alumni board as a project and they were excited about it – some of them were very excited. It seemed like the ideal project for the alumni leaders to offer to BYU," Busenbark said.

"At Stanford, the alumni association provides funds to students for extracurricular events – such as uniforms – that are paid by the parents and the alumni association. These students commit and fulfill a certain number of hours of work to pay back or earn that money, and they write letters to the people who help them. I can see the day coming when we can offer many more things to students and parents through the new BYU Parents' Program," Peterson said.

Peterson encourages people with ideas to help develop the program to contact Nancy Carson, at 801-378-6748.

courtesy photo
Former Alumni Association President, Diana Peterson.

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Old traditions have changed for returning parents

Erin Kingrey
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The evidence is mounting. Even changes in courtship rituals like adjusted acronyms and pranks, like dation is a real phenomenon at BYU.

Thirty years ago, students fondly attended 'the BYU' and enjoyed lunch at Heaps of Pizza. Today, "the BYU" has ditched the 'the' and uses 'BYU,' and Heaps' is now the Brick Oven, just south of campus.

These are not the only changes. What do a BYU co-ed and a dictionary have in common?

Co-ed jokes are less common than they were to earlier generations, said Kristi Bell, curator of folklore archives at BYU.

Bell also listed other traditions of the past, including whitewashing the 'Y,' the election of Homecoming queens and dating practices such as candle passing.

Paula Larsen attended BYU in the early 1970s and remembers candle passing as a strange tradition.

"When a female student in the dorms was engaged, she would keep it a secret until the candle lighting. Signs were posted all over the dorm announcing the celebration, and often up to 200 people would attend, Larsen said.

The girls would then gather in a circle. In the middle there was a candle with an engagement ring around it. The lights would go out, and the candle was lit, Larsen said.

Each girl took a turn passing the candle around the circle. The second or third time around, the girl who was engaged would blowout the candle, and the rest of the girls would know she was getting married, Larsen said.

The fiancée would then be invited in, and the couple would share the story of their engagement and their plans for the future, Larsen said.

Steve Johnston graduated from BYU in 1973. He remembers engagement traditions among the male students.

When Johnston announced his engagement he was bound, gagged, driven to Utah Lake, and dumped in the lake by his roommates.

Another cited BYU engagement tradition involved couples being dumped into the pond south of campus on Maeser Hill.

Today traditions are less dramatic, though roommates of the couple may request a steak dinner from the engaged couple.

Another tradition that has changed involves the dress code. Women attending BYU at the turn of the millennium may find the current dress standards less restrictive.

Nancy Hunsaker, a former Cougarette, graduated from BYU in 1966. In her college years, female students were not permitted to wear jeans on campus.

Hunsaker said she disguised the jeans she was wearing by wearing an extra-long coat over the top. This trick allowed her to eat in the Cannon Center.

A 1974 BYU graduate, Chris Larsen, recalled the late 1960s and early 1970s as a time when young people rejected traditions, though campus pranks ran rampant.

He remembered water being dyed red in the fountains that used to be in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, just before a football game against the University of Utah.

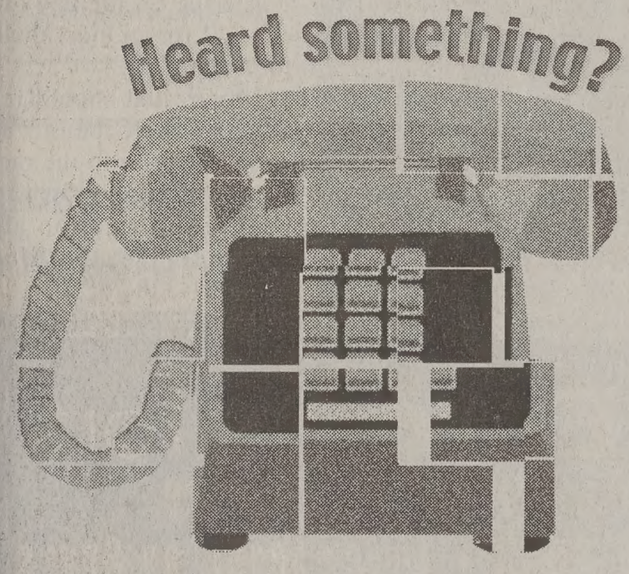
Larson also remembered several other times when BYU students filled the fountains with bubbles, much to the dismay of many administrators.

Over the years, fountains have been removed, engagements are frequently less dramatic and current students of 'the BYU' merely clean the 'Y' – that is now painted white – on the mountain.

Nevertheless, each generation has its traditions, and each generation has its memories to share.

Photo courtesy of Steve Johnston

BYU alumnus, Steve Johnston, went fishing while at the Y. Johnston was thrown into Utah Lake by tradition after announcing his engagement.



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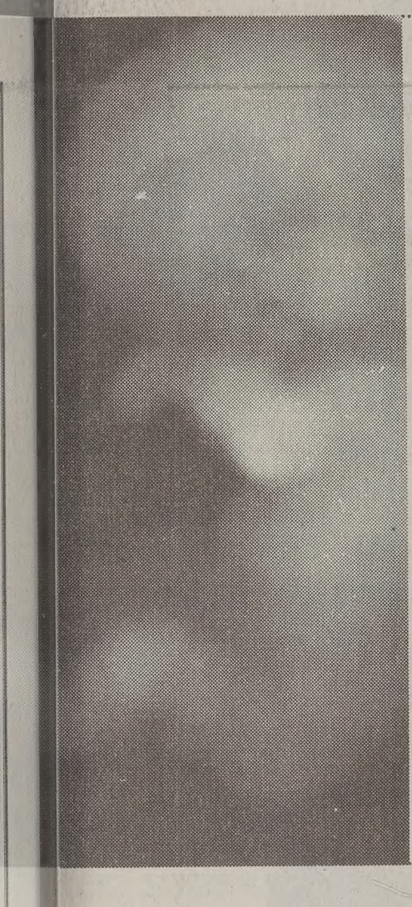

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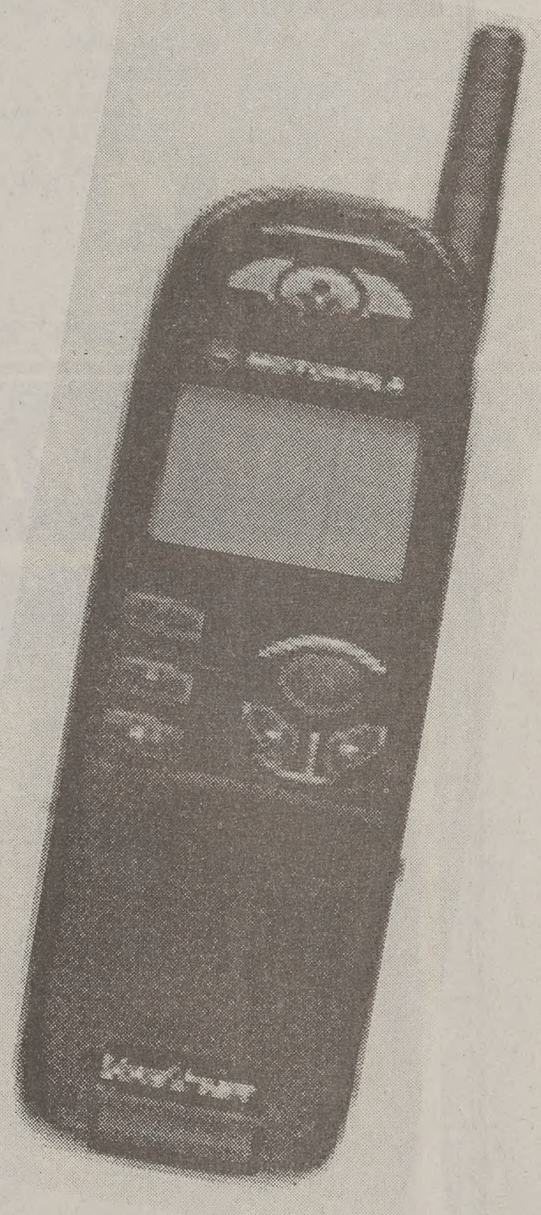

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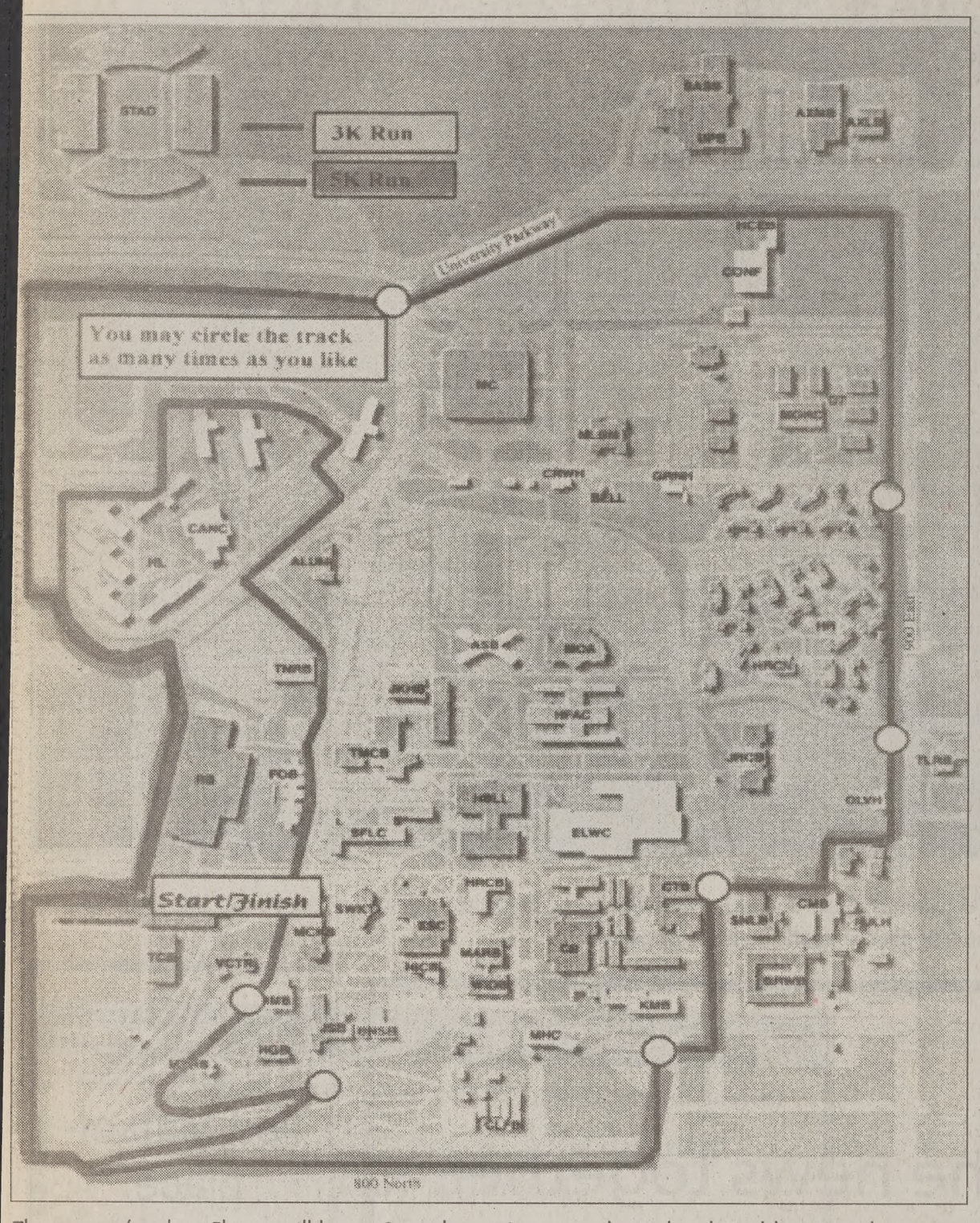
Saturday run to bring students, parents together



The parent/student 5k run will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Richards Building Quad.

First 5k run for Parents' Weekend

By Dee Giles
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to bonding with their parents most students do not think of running 5k together on a Saturday morning. But some BYU students will be doing exactly that Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the Richards Building Quad.

As a part of Parents' Weekend, the Alumni House will be sponsoring a 5K run that will give students a chance to team up with a parent and run along with other parent/student teams.

Each team will be divided into two categories, one for the mothers, and one for the fathers, said Todd Hendricks, one of the administrators for Parents' Weekend.

Hendricks said the scoring will be much like that of a cross country team, with each competitor receiving points for their place in the race. The parent/student team's score will then be added together, and the winner will be the team with the lowest point value.

"The top three winners in each division will be given prizes, but everybody will come out of it with something," Hendricks said. "They'll all walk away with a bunch of little goodies."

In addition to the team prizes, there will be the individual winners in both the men's and women's divisions.

While there will be tangible rewards for all involved, the Alumni House expects everyone to get something more out of the event than that.

> "We thought this would be a fun way for parents to connect to campus and have a little fun while they were doing it."
>
> — Todd Hendricks, Administrator for Parents' weekend

"We thought this would be a fun way for parents to connect to campus and have a little fun while they were doing it," Hendricks said. "It's just a great way to start the morning."

Annie Edwards, 18, a junior from North Salt Lake majoring in International Studies, thinks this run would be a fun experience.

"I used to run with my dad a lot in junior high, so it would be fun to run with him again," Edwards said.

Her one concern with a race like this would be keeping up with her dad.

"My dad would run a lot faster, so we wouldn't run together," Edwards said.

Edwards' dad is John Edwards, a BYU graduate in Economics and an orthopedic surgeon in the Salt Lake area.

While attending BYU, Mr. Edwards was a member of the track team.

"I ran the ? mile and the mile," Mr. Edwards said.

Past experience aside, Mr. Edwards agrees that this race would be a fun opportunity. "I think it would be a blast. I think it would be fun to do anything where you were teamed up with your college-age child."

Annie Edwards can see another benefit this run would bring to her. "I'm always saying I'm gonna run a 5K, but then I never do. If I got somebody else to run with me I would be more likely to follow through and be motivated."

Despite this being the first time for a race like this, the Alumni House is expecting a good turnout. Hendricks said they were anticipating that about 300 people would participate in the run.

The Alum Run 5K is open to anyone who would like to participate. The cost of participating is $10 for an individual, or $12 for a team of a parent and student if pre-registered. The cost for registering on the day of the event is $12 for an individual, or $20 for a team.

Those interested should register in 3326B WSC before Sept. 22 or register prior to the race at the Richards Building Quad.

For more information about this event contact the Alumni House at 801-378-7621.

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